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INFLICT JUSTICE IN FAR NORTH

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Murderers of Royal Canadian Mounted Police Officer Will Pay Extreme Penalty Following Trial in Arctic

TWO ESKIMOS WILL DIE ON SCAFFOLD

British Justice Prevails Along Frozen Coast of Extreme North, and Double Murder Will Be Judicially Avenged

DMONTON, Sept. 12.—A special dispatch to The Bulletin from Fort Mc-

Bulletin from Fort Mc-Murray says:
"At the Herschel Island de-tachment station of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Arctic Ocean, two Eskimo mur-derers, sentenced to death by Judge Lucien Dubuc, will be hanged by the Government ex-ecutioner on December 7. An-other coast native, also accused other coast native, also accused of murder, received a sentence of

of murder, received a sentence of three years' imprisonment. The executioner, who went north with the judicial party from Edmonisher, eranized at Herachal Island, but will possibly be brought to the vousiled' by dog team via the Yukon analysis on the completion of his manual and the completion of his manual and the company of the hostoper of the Northern Trading Company's fleet, has arrived here with thrity passengers, including the drilling crews of the Imperial Oil Company from Fort Norman, where operations are being closed down.

Judge Dubuc and his party are coming by the steamer Slave River next Thursday.

Pay Death Penalty

Pay Death Penalty OTTAWA. Sept. 12.—The report from Fort McMurray that three Eskimos have been sentenced at the Herachel Island Royal Canadian Mourited Folice station makes it clear that the law will be avenged on the death of Corporal Doak, of the R.C.M.P., and Otto Binder, a white trader,

Record. And the R.C.M.P. head-quarter tonight that some seven Eakimos were to be tried on charges connected with faction fights in Kent Peninsula and Victoria Land, in which a number of the natives had

COMMUNISTS PLAN FOR REVOLUTION

Contribute to Red Campaign

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Collection
of funds from American people of
high and low degree for the promotion of social, economic and political
revolution has become an organized
industry in the last two years, it is
charged by the United Mine Workers'
of America, in an article of a series
which purports to be an expose of a
far-reaching plot to spread the dietatorahip of the Communist internationale at Moscow over this continent.

tionale at Moseow over this continuousle at Moseow over this continuousle and well-meaning philanthropists, ignorant of the menachey are pronoting, add millions of dollars annually to the way chest of the underground workers for revolution in America, it is charged.

Capture of the miners' union is alleged to be the first aim of Communitating agents in this country, as a step toward establishment of the "One slig Union" principle in all industrial labor groups.

After that, nationalisation of the coal mines under the Soviet form of rules as a preliminary to nationalisation of other industries, then forcible overthrow of the governments existing in the United States and Canada and establishment of Communium after the Moseow pattern.

Belgium Will Give Full Reparations Data

BRUSSELS, Bept. 12.—A Belgian grey book to be given to the presa on Friday comprises fifty-four documents embodying the entire correspondence exchanged on the reparations questions among the Allied governments from December 26, 1922, to August 27, 1922.

One of these documents gives the sat of the Belgian plan, aiming to show that Germany could pay annually three billion francs in gold, which would guarantee an international loan of firty billion franca, or approximately the sum claimed by the principal Allies. ROME, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to The Corriere d'Italia, of Santi Quaranta, says the Greek Government has acent a communication to she Albanian Government asking for the Arbanians with the Government of the Albanians who it is declared, assassinated the Italian boundary mission headed by General Teilint.

The Albanians, according to the dispatch, replied that the samsseins were not Albanians, but Greeks, and that the Albanians were ready with pleasure to cross the Greek frontler in order to arrest them, if Greece could not,

WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.—A. Percy Paget, of Winniper, was re-elected president of the Canadian Council of Child Welfare, at the annual bust, new meeting here this afternoon in connection with the convention. Other efficers elected were: Dr. Heisen held, Montreel, and Brother Berna-bas, Toronto, vice-presidents; and Miss Charlotte Whitten, Ottawa, hon-ovary secretary. TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Leading bank authorities here today said the payment of an interim dividend of twenty-five cents on the dellar to depositors of the suspended Home Bank, as forecast here, would be impracticable pending the Curator's statement.

Germany Prepared To Offer Terms to Get Rid of Allies

Chancellor Stresemann Admits That France Has Won Fight in Ruhr Section and Reparations Guarantees Must Be Given-Passive Resistance Policy Has Failed, He Suggests

OFFERS PLEDGES WHICH WILL MEET DEMANDS OF ALLIES

ERLIN, Sept. 12.—Tacitly admitting that the Ruhr fight had been lost and that there could be no prospect of the internal reconstruction of Germany until the foreign conflict had been adjusted, Chancellor Stresemann tonight remarked to a gathering of editors:

"Candor is preferable to illusion, and Germany desires to speak out

"Candor is preferable to illusion, and Germany desires to speak out plainly."

Informal contact with the occupying powers had revealed the gravity of the existing differences which, he said, primarily involved the question of German sovereignty and the restoration to Germany of complete administrative freedom in the Ruhr.

The Chancellor's speech did not contain a direct reference to readiness on the part of Germany to call off passive resistance unconditionally, but presented a more precise formulation of the nature of the productive guarantees which Germany was prepared to pledge for the security of the reparation creditors. dege for the security of the reparation of ledge for the security of the reparation.

Offers Security

These would comprise the hypothecation of private holdings in industry, commerce, finance and agriculture, in such a manner as to insure their immediate fluidity as auditive smets. Such security, said the Chancellor, would, in evry way, he can equalling that of private which Germany proposes to hypothecate which Germany proposes to hypothecate for the conditions under which France once was prepared to evacutate the conditions under which France once was prepared to evacutate the conditions under which France once was prepared to evacutate the conditions under which France once was prepared to evacutate the conditions under which France once was prepared to evacutate the conditions under which France once was prepared to evacutate the conditions under which France of the problem, and would suggest to Heightun their usability as a means of overcoming the deadlock and open the way to European reconstruction.

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"This conception of the French Continued on Page 5

The King of Jugo-Slavia



I.W.W. AGITATORS RELINQUISH STRIKE

Sir Edward Grigg To Speak Tonight On Ruhr Question

SIR EDWARD GRIGG, for years prominent in British public life, will speak before a dinner of the Canadian Club this evening on "The Ruhr Occupation."

The danner will commence at 6:30 a facek.

The disher will commence at 0:30 of clock.
Sir Edward is organizing secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust, and ex-secretary to the Prince of Wales and Right Hon. David Lloyd George.

GREECE ASKS AID

Ask Condemnation of

Landahl Steel Scheme

Special Committee Foresees Dangers Ahead of Coast Range Project Owing to High Price of Raw Materials and Outside Competition - Postpone Action Until Monday

REECE ASKS AID

OF THE ALBANIANS

President C. T. Cross, of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the

Mr. R. T. Elliott, K.C., Com-

REMIER John Oliver agreed yesterday to go be-fore the Royal Grain Com-mission when it sits here tomor-row and assist in the presentation of Victoria's case in the freight

of victorias case in the freight rates question.

The Prumer will impress upon the commission the fact that when the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway, which aubsequently became a part of the Canadian National system, was undertaken special articles were drawn up conferring upon Victoria equality of terminal rates to Mainland ports.

PARIS. Sept. 12.—Arrangement of cails for a settlement of the Italian-reek conflict la proving laborious. The Council of Ambassadors, with heidon Whitehouse, counsellor of the mbassy, representing the United tates as observer, held two sittings day but without arriving at a final greement.

look For Settlement

A FTER listening to condemnation of the Coast Range Steel plan by a special Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Hon. F. A. Pauline, M. P. P., and engaging in a general discussion as to the merits and defects of this \$15,000,000 government-bonus scheme, a conference of Victoria and up-sland businessmen, assembled yesterday under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, decided to postpone action on the proposal until next Monday. This postpone action on the upon after Mr. John W. Coburn president of the Nanaimo Board of Trade, had countered some of the Chiections to Mr. H. J. Landahl's Coast Range project that had been raised by the committee members and other speakers. He contended that the Chamber of Commerce should obtain more data from Mr. Landahl before acting on the committee's report. This report, while commending efforts to establish and iron industry in British Columbia and strongly favoring government establishment of an experimental plant to the magnetite ore processes on a content of the content of Look For Settlement

The members of the Council of Ambassadors, after the afternoon session
today, admitted that thorns had been
encountered in preparing a settlement,
but were quite sure that the details
would be worked out satisfactorily.
Haron Avessano tonight, sent Pramier Mussolini, full report of today's
proceedings, with the text of the instructions which are to be given the
committee Inquiring into the murder

Second Narrows Bridge

Present Presen the contractors, the Northern Construction Co, to commence on this project," said Mr. Louiet. Preliminary worl, should be elarted in the next few days, he said.

New Apartment Hotel

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.—The contract was awarded this morning for the construction of an apartment hotel on the northeast corner of Georgia and Mornby Sirered, opposite the court, house, which will cost jible. Vancouver and British capital is interested, and the operation of the property in the contract was grantly and the construction of the construction of an apartment hotel on the northeast corner of Georgia and Mornby Sirered, opposite the court, house, which will cost jible. Vancouver and British capital is interested, and the operation of the contract was grantly to the Sauk River to morrow.

Hinat Takes Sight

PHINCE RUPPERT, Sept. 12.—Magnus Berg, of Naden River, Queen in the court, house, which will cost so the sauk state of treaty entanglements. Six should keep and ing company will be known as goorgie, Limited.

KING

Agrees to Take Active Part in Presentation of Evidence Before the Royal Grain

SPEAK FOR CITY

C.N.P. AGREEMENT TO BE EMPHASIZED

pletes the Preparation of Brief, Setting Forth Victoria's Case

BRITAIN INSISTS ON EVACUATION

would sail for home from Quebec on the Empress of France, October 13. In Good Health
The Prince looked the picture of health and his appearance denied repetts from England that he was run close attention to his many ardined with the second of his many ardined on the occasion of his protocological and grey fedora hat. Indeed he was, in appearance, exactly the sume as when he was here before.

This afternoon the Prince found time for a quirt walk through the streets of Quebec to do some shopping. He also visited the close did when he got to his hotel was to ask that a game of gof be arranged for him for this afternoon. This was done and he played over the course of the Quebec club.

On Real Vaccation

The Prince of Waies, who has come to Canada for a reat up from rediance, and it is necessarily planned week and all the necessarily planned week and he like he he for the first thirty would not contained an hour when he mand and not like the heir to the British throne. He came down from his room of the Chateau Frontenac and wandered around the rotunda for a Continued on Page 19

FUTURE



PRINCE OF WALES **NOW IN GANADA**

QUEBEC, Sept. 12.—The Prince of Vales will make no public appear-nce during his present visit to Can-da. as Lord Renfrew, and will not to to the United States.

JAPAN HIDES EXTENT OF RECENT DISASTER

Strict Censorship Is in Force and Official Circles Have Taken Over All Means of Communication -Natives Attribute Earthquake and Subsequent Fire to "Foreign Devils"

Canadians Play Large Part in Rescue Work

SHANGHAI, Sept. 12.—Refugees here say a strict censorthip is in force in Japan. Government circles, they said, have sealed all ships' radios and have prohibited the sending of even private messages from Tokio and vicinity.

Other refugees reported that many illiterate Japanese attribute the earthquake and fire to the influence of "foreign devils;" still other Japanese of low grade intelligence, they say, have spread rumors that the earthquake was caused by an explosion of Standard Oil tanks.

Japanese officials are doing everything possible to prevent circulation of such rumors.

OSAKA, Sept. 11.—What is reported to be an official compilation of the earthquake casualties estimates the dead, injured and missing at 1,356,749. It is also estimated that a total of 315,824 houses were destroyed. TOKIO, Sept. 12.—Deaths from the earthquake, fires and tidal waves in and around Tokio were estimated today to number 150,000. Groups of one hundred and more bodies have been found in various spots. Dysentery is prevalent.

SUBSCRIPTIONS received to date by the Red Cross Society.

316 Belmont House, for the Japanese Rehef Fund are as follows:
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POWERS URGED TO RESPECT LEAGUE

BRITAIN'S REPRESENTATIVE DE-FENDS PAST POLICY

Splendid Isolation Is His Suggestion

Reforestation Is Best Method to Hold Empire's Forest Value

Empire's Forest Value

SEATTLE. Bept. 12.—"Although the British Empire has more than twice the Imbered area the United States has, we feel concern at the rate of depletion, and are speeding efforts to assure a perpetual supply of the state of depletion, and respecting supply of the state of

Sir Edward Grigg Would See Britain Keep Clear of European Treaty Entanglements -Supports League

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.—While tains her great influence toward the settlement of the problems in Europe and the re-establishment of peace in the world, Great Britain should withdraw as far as possible from direct participation in the political affairs of continental Europe, in the belief of Sur Edward Orige, K.C.V.O.-C.M.G., Dis.O., National Libert of O.M.G., Dis.O., National Libert amember for Oldham and for two years private secretary to Rt. Hon. David Lioyd George, a visitor to Vancouver.

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The duty on building material imports has been removed. Reactional earthquakes have fallen in number to twenty daily.

Subscriptions to Fund for Relief Of the Japanese

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Building material imports has been removed. Reactional earthquakes have been removed. Reactional earthquakes and fire its under way in Tokio. The street car system employees have been mobilized and are clearly the tracks of the burned street cars, and workmen are repairing such of the damaged buildings as can be made homeless.

quiring attention, is in operation,

Canadian Relief

SHANCHAI, Sept. 11.—The liner

Empress of Australia, which reunained in the sone of the Japanese

dissater for nine days before she
took 200 foreign refugees to Kobe,
was part of a scene in Yokohama
that might have illustrated a canto

from Bante's "Interno."

Passengers arriving in Shangiai on
the Empress of Canada are describing the pligit of the other liner. A
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R.N.W.P. VETERANS ASK FOR PENSIONS

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EDMONTON, Hept. 12.—Letut.-Col.

W. C. Bryan, head of the Albarta Frovincial Police Force, was elected by
acclamation to be the 1924 president
of the Royal Northwest Mounted
Police Veterans' Association of Canada, at the annual meeting held Tuesada, et the annual meeting held Tuesday evening at the Board of Trade
rooms, following a banquet in honor of
the Visiting delegates.
Resolutions were adopted at the
meeting for a continuation at Ottawa
of the azitation for an annual bonus
which will serve to increase the inadeguate pensions pald to veterans of the
famous old force. Pressure will also
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of Reill rebellion medals for a number
of members of the Old Guard, who
have still not received them.
Rev. H. C. Lewis Hooser, of Van-

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MR. OLIVER LOOKS FOR FEDERAL JOB

OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—Hon. Frank
Oliver, who has been mentioned as
the probable choice of the government for the vacant post on the
Board of Railway Commissioners, is
in town and called at the office of
this Prime Minister this morning.
Premier King is out of town, but
Mr. Oliver spent some time with Hon.
W. S. Fielding, Acting Premier.

HON. DR. TOLMIE IS VERY OPTIMISTIC

MONTREAL Sept. 12.—Dr. S. F. Tolmie, minister of agriculture in the Meighen Government, interviewed here last night, spoke in most optimistic terms of political conditions in consection with the Conservative activities.

in connection with the Conservative party.

If e claimed that the whole position of the western provinces had been very sreatly improved in a political way by the spiendid results attained by the party in the recent Ontario elections, and this had been present of the party in the recent chowned bland and the excellent showned bland and the excellent showned bland and the excellent showned in the party of the party of

Lineman Electrocuted
WINNIPEG, Sept. 11.—George
Bishop, a street railway lineman,
aged thirty, was electrocuted while
working on the overhead wires here
today. He died shortly after reaching the hospital.

ANCOUVER URGES TRADE PREFERENCE

VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.—The Canadian Government will be urged by the Vancouver Board of Trade to take a definite stand at the Imperial Conference in London next month, such as Australia and Bouth Africa have assumed, in asking Great Britalia to grant to the Dominiona the same favorable trade preference that the Dominions have given Great Britain for years past.

This decision was reached at a meeting of the board last night. It was also decided to wage a campalign for the abolition of the personal property tax in British Columbia.

In discussing preferential trade

NATIONS' LEAGUE

Points to Results—Work for Women and Children

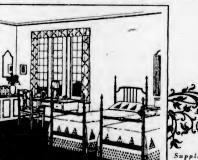
GENEYA. Sept. 12.—Prevention of traffic in women and children is the aim of comprehensive recolutions adopted yeaterday by the Commission of the League of Nations.

Announcement was made that the total expense this year of conducting the secretariat of the League and also the international is well bus to the league of 30,000 good for france, a saving of 3 per cent over the previous year.

Serfdom exists in Ethiopia (Abyssinia), but slavery is under the ban of the law, the delegation from that African empire has informed the League of Nations. Ethiopia application for admission to the League of Nations. Ethiopia application for admission to the League of allegationger of rejection because of allegationger of rejection. The delegation declared to the League that the slave trade was forbidden and punishable by death. What did exist, it said, was a form of agricultural serfdom, similar to that existing in many European countries before the introduction of the wase system. The serfs could not be bought or sold and could appeal to the courts if ill-treated.

The Assembly this morning resumed its discussion of Austrian reconstruction. Lord Robert Cecil, who received an extraordinary ovation lasting several minutes, delivered an address of congratulation over the reserved and extraordinary ovation lasting several minutes, delivered an address of congratulation over the reserved that we performed this and similar work, because the League, from its very nature, excited no international Jealousy.

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Canada's High Commissioner in London



P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner at London, and Mrs. Larkin, Recently turned to England on Board the Canadian Pacific Steamer Montrose,

ceptions, the whole world is back of the League," he said.

After voicing the sentiment that the Geneva organization stood ready to help in the financial "rebirth of Germany, Lord Robert emphasized the view that the first duty of the League was to keep peace between the nations by virtue of the covenant. He thought, however, that the work would never be accomplished until it had behind it the public opin-ion of mankind and unless the world could achieve "moral disarmament."

GREECE SEARCHES FOR ASSASSINS

PARIS, Sept. 12.—At the request Baron Avezzano, Italian Ambassa-

tions from Rome regarding the evacuation of Corfu.

Although it was not specifically mentioned at the Ambassadors' meeting. It is averred in other quarters that the principal representative of the Greek Government, in the search for the assassins of the Italian members of the boundary commission, is Colonel Bolzaris, Greek member of the Commission.

The Italian Government has made no representations to the Ambassadors' Council reflecting on him, but dispatches from Rome indicate he is greatly distrusted in Italian quarters.

dency of Premier Mussolini, who told of the negolistions that had taken place and the measures adopted to guarantee the rights of Italy. Corfu, it was set forth, was regard-and as a mere piedge for the carrying out of the punishment to which Greece must submit for the crime of Janipa.

inet council.

Marshai Franchet d'Esperey, of
France, has arrived in Beigrade.

DISTURBANCES IN GERMANY REPORTED

BERLIN, Sept. 12—Quiet has been stored in Dreaden, where a demonrestored in Dreaden, where a demonstration by employees yesterday caused the pollee to fire on a crowd outside the city half, it was officially announced today.

No one was killed, the official report states, but (hirteen rioters were wounded.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent says the city of Leipsid cederated itself bank-rupt yesterday. The municipal coffers are empty and the city is unable to pay lits employees. A delegation has been sent to Berlin to advance funds.

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INAUGURATES NEW CURRENCY PLAN

arts New Bank Issue to Offset Pre vailing Drop of the Mark— Stringent Measures

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BERLIN. Sept. 12.—Gold. foreign currencies and commercial bills will serve at first to cover the new currency which, as a result of yeater-day's cabinet decision, will be issued according to The Vossical Section of the Measure according to The Vossical Section of the private interests on the formulation of the private interests only to the private interests only to the private interests only the measurement of the private interests only the private interests only the private interests only the private interests only the private interests of the

WESTERN INFLUENCE PROVES TOO STRONG

HALIFAX, Sept. 12.—Vigorous dis-cussion centred around a resolution that the Maritime Provincial Govern-ments unite on establishing Immigra-tion sgencies throughout Grest Brit-sin, introduced at the Maritime Boards of Trade convention here yes-tedray.

Boards of Trade convention the redray.

H. J. Logan, M.P., for Cumberland County, declared it was useless for the Maritime Provinces to expect to obtain any adequate immigration through the Federal Department of the Interest of both the Federal Government and the railways to divert immigration to the the rest of the Western provinces.

the authorities a bonus toward such an enterprise. The development of agriculture and an appeal for the development of fisheries and of import and export trade throughout the Maritime ports was advocated.

Officer and Family Victims of Accident

BT. PAUL, Rept. 12.—Alex Boal, a member of the Winniper morality aquad, has a broken leg and a fractured skull and is not expected to live. His wife and his wife's sister, Mrs. M. Sigurdsen, of this city, were killed instantly and their bodies were thrown 100 feet when the car in which they were riding was missing the by a Northern Pacific train. Bernard Ballin, Winnipeg, driver of the car, sustained minor injuries, Iteginal Boal, 14. and Margaret Boal, 12, children of Alex, Boal, each has a

CHOLERA INFANTUM A FATAL DISEASE OF CHILDREN

shie to pay lik employees. A delegation has been sent to Berlin to ask the central government to advance funds.

RERLIN. Sept. 12.—Chancellor Streamann's address to the German editors was awaited with interact today in view of the government's admission that informal "reconnotering" conversations on reparations are in progress "with all powers," including France, and the announcement that he might throw further like the mean and the students are the students and the students are like it is apparently determined to get the Ruhr Valley in working order once more. Insamuch as the industrialism will be medead in the negotiations that eventually settle the reparations deadlock.

Recomes a Barrister

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Among the students are law to be called to the Bar here tomorrow will be Dan Solomon Denberg, graduate of the Manitoba University, who was the subject of an act passed at the last sension of the students are the students and the students and the students are the students and the students are the students are the students are the students and the stude

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broken leg, but they will recover, The car was atruck by a Northern Pacific express train at Bridge Lake, rear St. Cloud. The automobile was demolished and immediately took fire, The dead were taken to the morgue at Oak River. Minn., and the injured to St. Cloud hospital.

Cold on Prairies

REGINA, Sept. 12.—Thirteen degrees of front were registered here
inst night. Flowers and vegetables
suffered severely as a result.

Delorme Trial Again
MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—Mr. Justice Demers today formally set the
trial of Abbe Delorme, charged with
the murdar of his half-brother,
Raoul Delorme, for the November
term of the Court of King's Bench,
The application was made by R. La



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fluid in their cage here. Two of the
animals engaged in a fight, and in
an attempt to separate them, the
keeper saturated a piece of cotto
with chloroform and held it near
the fighters noses. In the melee the
bottle was knocked from his hand
The other monkeys eniffed inquisitively at the fluid, and soon all besome time before order was restored
among the former jungle residents.

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GRAIN INQUIRY TOLD OF EAST-ERN ELEVATOR METHODS

Witness Refore Commission

VANCOUVER, B.C., Sept. 12.—Announcement was made here this afternoon of several changes in the litnerary of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission. Under the warm of the result of the resul

Sittings will be held Thursday New Westminster, and Friday Victoria.

Blames Elevators

Mr. Lawler thought the line co

susinessmen duplicate the grainiandiling machinery of Winnipeg.
Intil this was done, the Peace River
armers could not market their grain
rofitably, he said.
An invitation for the Commission
, visit the Peace River Country was
ceived at the opening of the seson. It was tendered by A. H. Shaw,
resident of the Spirit River Board
f. Trade.



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WINNIPEG SOLICITOR FOR HIGH POSITION

E. J. McMurray, K.C., Is Mentioned as Kext Federal Solicitor-General —Means By Election

—Means By-Election
OTTAWA, Sept. 12.—Official announcement of the appointment of E. J. McMurray, Liberal member for North Winnipeg, to the post of Solicitor-General in the Dominion Government is expected shortly.
Mr. McMurray's name has been repeatedly mentioned in connection with the vacancy which occurred through the resignation of Hon. D. D. McKensle on his appointment to the bench of Nova Scotia.
The appointment of Mr. McMurray would necessitate the holding of a by-election in the constituency of North Winnipes.

COMMISSIONER GETS SIX MONTHS' TERM

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ASK FOR TENDERS FOR CEMETERY BUILDING

Appointment Left Over

The Cemetery Board yesterday decided to call at once for tenders for a combined residence and office for the superintendent. The building, which will be located just inside the entrance to the new cemetery at Royal Oak, is expected to cost from 13,000 to 13,500 for the tender of the Canadian Pipe Company for a 12,000-gallon water to the cost of the company for a 12,000-gallon water to the cost of the

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ENGLISH WOMAN IS **GUEST OF OUTLAW**

white woman to have visited Raisuli, the famous Moroccan bandli. She stayed for eleven days in the brigand chief's mcuntain stronghold where he holds court with his two wives, nine daughters, three sons and three slaves.

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Thursday, September 13, 1923

Canada's borrowings for war purposes from 1914-1919 totalled \$1,908,-587,528, made up as follows:
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Victory Loan, 1919 619,866,300
War Savings and Thrift

Stamps ---Total \$1,908,587,528
This total constituted 79 per cent of the net debt of this country on March 31, 1922. This is tantamount to saying that on that date, had there been no war, Canada's national debt would have been \$513,548,000. The ordinary expenditure of this country in 1922 was \$347,506,000, and in this were included the following items were included the following items which are directly chargeable to the

1.902,678

Interest on War Loans. \$104,037,234 Soldiers' Civil Re-estab-lishment 17,781,303

\$168,101,663 The charges arising out of the war us account for the sum given in the bove table. In commenting on the ar debt and the other charges ariswar debt and the other charges arising out of that event, The Montreal Cazette points also to the debt and the National Railway charges, which it describes as "faxed and irrevoeable," and suggests that the pruning knife should be applied to administrative services generally. It lays its finger on the reason why there has not been a greater return to prosperity in saying that taxation is now a clog upon business and that budget balancing should come from reduced expenditure, not new imposts. "Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves" is an adage applicable to the situation. In this respect The themselves" is an adage applicable to the situation. In this respect The Gazette says: "There is a multitude of small outlays, individual, almost petty, which in the aggregate run into millions and which are wholly unnecessary. The service generally is greatly overstaffed. There are branches of government that can be eliminated and money saved without detriment to the service. The prac-tice of rigid economy cannot be too strongly or too persistently pressed upon the Ministry."

ORIENTAL ISSUE

The name of investigating committees and organizations for discussing every ramifications for discussing every ramification of human society is legion, and it is a barren day indeed when one is not added to the number. A Vancouver committee has just been organized, with a very estimable personnel, to act as a kind of wing of the Social and Religious Research Bureau of New York, in assisting that body in completing its study of the ways and influences and habits of Oriental immigrants who have settled on this continent. The Vancouver committee, very properly, will confine its energies to British Columbia, and when it has discovered all that it cam—and practically everything it is likely to find out is common knowledge now—what then? The committee will be operating under the guise of social and religious work, and presumably and religious work, and presumably Christianity and tolerance will guide its course. It is not stated what it is planned to accomplish through its recommendations, whether it is the enlightenment in a social and re-ligious sense of the Orientals in our nidst, or the getting rid of them by some new legislation that will be

suggested.

No organizations, no committees and no governments have yet had the courage to bring practical purpose to bear on this Oriental question. There is a trend of thought that is anxious to decrease our Oriental population, but it is never suggested, even by the bitterest anti-Orientalists, that a dollar should be expended in achieving the purpose they have in view. A suggestion once made in this newspaper, with practical purpose as its intent, never aroused even a flutter of interest, and because it did not, there are those who doubt the sincerity of the advocates of reducing the Oriental population. That suggestion was that the head tax imposed on Chinese eoming to this Province should be refunded to them on the understanding that they return to their homes. It is for governments to study if it is worth while to our economic conditions that \$500 per head should be paid to the Chinese induce them to return from to study if it is worth white to our conomic conditions that \$500 per the sun there were about forty stars condition that \$500 per the sun there were about forty stars that lie between the eighth and ninth magnitude and two brighter, than the between the eighth and ninth magnitude as compared with only method of "forcing" such Orientals to depart would be en evidence of bad faith. The Orientals in many matters look to the white people, and especially to the people of the British race, for lessons in how

to play the game and in fair dealing. There would be intrinsic equity in the formulation of a governmental policy such as we have outlined. The Vancouver committee to study Oriental immigration, from the social and religious viewpoint, will accomplish nothing unless it bases its recommendations on a sense of justice, for justice, religion and social ethics run hand in hand. It will accomplish less than nothing in the ultimate reckoning if it only succeeds in arousing new racial passions. We have hopes for the committee, because it is basing its work on religious needs, and because it commences its task with the statement that its investigations will be impartial and comprehensive. Nevertheless, what is there to discover? We have the Orientals with us. They came to us legitimately, and thousands of the refunding of that premium and there are thousands who will seize upon the opportunity of returning to their native land. The bona fides of attempts to reduce our Oriental population can be measured by the attempts to reduce our Oriental population can be measured by the villingness of organizations and gov ernments to advocate the suggestion that is again advanced regarding the refunding of the head tax as a means o decrease the number of Orientals in our midst.

A MOTORING SAFEGUARD

These are the days of suggestions about what should be done to minimise the danger of accident in motoring, and among the many put forward is the practical one that no motor vehicle should be permitted to operate until it is insured against accidents to property or person in a substantial amount and in an insurance company of standing and repute. As matters stand, many reckless drivers prove to be unable to pay damages which may be assessed against them. There are those drivening motor cars today who have no assets beyond the clothes they wear and the vehicles they drive, and there should be some governance of their actions. The public as a whole deserves better protection than is accorded by the law from the danger of mbtor accidents. In every quarter of this contilient accidents are

In the report of Sir Auckland Geddea on conditions at Ellis Island and the fact that so many immigrants to the United States are turned back from there, he pointed out that United States Consuls abroad "send communications abroad "send communications abroad send communications abroad as the mails to the Commissioners of Immigration saying that they have issued passports to such and such persons, who are sailing on a particular boat on a specified day, and that, in the judgment of the United States Consul, they should not be allowed to land." They are given passports, they spend their passage money, but officialdom knows they will not be allowed to become residents of the United States. There is a refinement of cruelty about this specific area. In the report of Sir Auckland is a refinement of cruelty about this practice when it is remembered that many would-be immigrants spend practically all their savings on their passage across the Atlantic.

An editorial note in a Montreal An editorial note in a Montreal newspaper erroneously said that it was estimated that 8,900 years would be the length of time required for the transmission of light from the twin suns recently discovered by the telescope at the Little Saanich Mountain Observatory to this earth. A correspondent of that newspaper set out to show that if the estimate was correct the light would have to travel 42,333,509,280,640,000,000 miles. The fact of the matter 4s that the distance of the twin suns from the earth is 52,000,000,000 miles, according to astronomical estimates, which means that their light would travel to earth in approximately 77 hours and 46

An eloquent tribute to Mr. Rudyard Kipling is paid by The Louisville Courier Journal, which says, "In a sense it may be said that Kipling's That it may be even greater than it is may be hoped by admirers of this man who has contrived to revive in the world the stimulating ideals known, as Elizabethan—ideals of a day when England might have justly boasted that its rarest jewel was the blood of its people—a blood that conquers still in the cause of right."

The recent eclipse of the sun is not expected to throw much light on the Elnstein theory of relativity. At the time of the celipse the stars aviitable for the photographic test were comparatively few. Within the required radius of two degrees from the sun there were about forty stars that lie between the eighth and ninth magnitude and two brighter than eighth magnitude as compared with over eighty stars which appeared on the photographs taken during the eclipse of last year.

Note and Comment

The wrath of the Institute of Jour The wrath of the Institute of Journalists of Vancouver has been kindled against us, 'and the secretary of that organization, Mr. Charles A. Sutherland, who has not the misfortune to be "an unknown writer," is now pouring the vials of the said wrath upon our humbled but unsubmissive head. However, we can assure Mr. Sutherland and the organization which he so ably defends that we do not care a button whether the we do not care a button whether the men and women who earn their bread by writing for the newspaper call themselves journalista, news paper men, or mere "writing fel lows." Notwithstanding what w lows." Notwithstanding what we may have said, or what anybody else may say, there is something in a name. Mr. Bumble was an arrogant,

may. Mr. Bumble was an arrogant, pretentious, tyrannical old humbug. His name harmonized most admirably with his character. By their works are they all known.

We are well pleased to be informed that the British Columbia Institute of Journalists "exists for social, educational and benevolent purposes." It would be interesting to know also whether the benevolence of that organization is confined strictly to its membership—whether it connives at or takes any part in a movement that inflicts injustice upon not only a very large number of journalists, or whatever they may be called, but upon a multitude of men called, but upon a multitude of mer and women and children who work in offices and are not, strictly speak ing, engaged in the newspaper busi

operate until it is insured against accidents to property or person in asubstantial amount and in an insurance company of standing and repute. As matters stand, many reckless drivers prove to be unable to pay damages which may be assessed against them. There are those driving motor cars today who have no assets beyond the clothes they wear and the vehicles they drive, and there should be some governance of their actions. The public as a whole deserves better protection than is accorded by the law from the danger of motor accidents. In every quarter of this contidient accidents are multiplying and reckless drivings not, sufficiently controlled. It would seem, indeed, that anyone can get alicence and the risk of accident is continually on the increase. Governments have been so-concerned about of motorists in the way of licence there is another duty in legislation, namely, the protection of life and property.

In the report of Sir Auckland

Wr. Sutherland tells us that the agents of the Workmen's Compensation Board, under powers alleged to the work when accent on the seen conferred upon it by the Legislature, virtually are permitted to enter all offices connected with newspapers and to confiscate a part of the earnings of all employees, even the composing room and of the juniors in the course of their duties to enter the printing department for the multiplying and reckless driving in the course of their duties to enter the printing department for the multiplying and reckless driving in the course of their duties to enter the printing department for the purpose, we suppose, of instructing the make-up man in his business, and target pound of flesh out of motorists in the way of licence there is another duty in legislation, namely, the protection of life and property.

In the report of Sir Auckland Mr. Sutherland tells us that the

will never happen?

We are exceedingly sorrowful that this controversy has taken such a turn. We have the utmost reverence for our seniors and all our colleagues in the journalistic profession or the newspaper business. We would gladly join in any movement for the improvement of the conditions under which we all labor. The motto of one of the great newspapers of Canada is that "the subject of who is truly loyal to the chief magistrate will neither advise nor submit to arbitrary measures."

The measures of the Workmen's The measures of the Workmen's Compensation Board are in the high-set degree arbitrary. If the claws of the board are not clipped it will presently be exercising powers reserved exclusively for Legislatures. It will be levying taxation upon all the people without the consent of the people. It is doing that now in the case of newspaper men and women. The insignificant sum collected weekly by the Workmen's Compensation Board does not affect the question at all. There is a vital principle involved. It is whether the action of the Compensation Board is right or wrong, and whether the Government, which is primarily responsible, has any control over the actions of this grasping, trol over the actions of this grasping

avaricious body.

Still there is yet a ray of hope fo the country. All the people are no the country. All the people are no so bovine in disposition as the meei and mild class employed in the busi and mild class employed in the business of writing for the newspapers. Agents of the Workmen's Compensation Board, who appear to be engaged in a continuous campaign for the enlargement of their powers, approached another institute and endeavored to entice it into the parlor. But the farmers were more wily. They could not be inveigled into the spider's dining saloon. The Compensation Board paid them the compliment of consulting them in the matter. Agriculture is a great political power, and it might possibly resent arbitrary measures. The Fourth Estate is not considered to have any power, and it might possibly resent arbitrary measures. The Fourth Estate is not considered to have any political power at all, apparently. It does not appear to have been consulted, unless we are mistaken in the tenor of the letter of the secretary of the organization known as the Institute of Journalists. If the Workmen's Compensation Board were conducting a general accident insurance and health assurance business there might be some excuse for its exactions. But it is not doing that its exactions. But it is not doing that its exactions. But it is not doing that its is liability is very limited indeed; it is virtually collecting money under false pretences, and its activities should be curbed.

Too often has it been the fate of reformers to be grievously misunderstood. A sinister figure at our elbow insinuates that the "Scotch blood leaps in all our veins" at the idea of being compelled to give up six bawbees a week to the tax colarbitrary measures. The Fourth Estate is not considered to have any

lector, while Mr. Sutherland states that we have fouled the editorial nest. These statements do not hit the nail on the head at all. We have the editorial pocket.

Vignettes O. HENRY

Travis Street yesterday to.a Houston sport who was about to get into his buggy. "Pine! There's pothing finer in the United States. That horse has yet Hambletonian, Jay Eye See and Nancy Hanks blood in him. You won't find a better animal in Texas. He's made it time and again in 2:10. I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for him. I think more of that horse than anything I've got. Thinking of buying a horse?"
"No," said the man; "I just thought I'd ask. I'm the tax assessor, and I'm kinder looking around at things."
The sport got out of his buggy and went up quite close to the other man. "See here," he said. "That's a fancy price I put on that horse. He sin't worth nothing like that. You see, he ran away with my mother-licks wome time ago and broke her Jaw. Naturally I think a heap of him. It's sentiment, air, pure sentiment. You can put that horse' lifty and not a cent more. Now don't forget."

bright,
It's lovely plenic weather,
Let's hie ourselves into the woods
And sport upon the heather.

Gct overcoats and paim-leaf fans
And linen pants and slickers;
Bring hammocks, bathing cults and
skates—
Don't let the weather trick us.

Bring woolen shawls, mosquito bars, Ice, ear mufflers and umbrellas. We'll be prepared for any change, The weather can not quell us.

Poems That Endure Untwisting all the chains that the The hidden soul of harmony.

—John Milton

FROM "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

By the Way-

A HELMET in which lenses were A HELMET in which lenness were riveted was presented to Henry VIII in 1855, and was, as far as known, the first one of the kind made. For many years it was the custom to fasten the lenness to the for Henry VIII it was the custom to fasten the lenness to the for Henry VIII it was the custom to fasten the lenness to the lend of the for Henry VIII it was the custom to fasten the lenness to the king and because the constant wearing of the hat was unsatifactory for other reasons, this system was not practicable.

The top and sides of the hat on hood were, therefore, cut away, leaving a broad band which circled the head. Among the nobility this band was often painted, or otherwise decorated. Herefaceles in this long-gone day were procurable only by the wealthy, as their cost, which

Tetters with Editor he letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

Victoria Postoffice

Bir.—With reference to Mr. J. R.
Anderson's letter in your issue of today, I would like to say that the statements contained in my article on the
postoffice in Victoria were based on
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least had the merit of drawing forth from Mr. Anderson some additional information concerning the early days of the postoffics in Victoria. ATANLEY DEAVILLE. September 3, 1923.

A Noble People

A Noble Feeple

Sir.—The frightful catastrophe in
Japan recalls to me the sights I saw
there in the great volcanic eruption
near Kagoashima, a ruin and desolation appalling to behold and yet as
nothing to this new horror. But the
deepest impression I received was not
that of ruin but of man'e unchonquerable mind. I saw these poor people
tolling, burdened, ill-fed, ill-clothed,
plunged into poverty amide scenes
that had been so lovely and they were
not cast down, but full of courage,
smilling, kind and courteous, preserving all that makes life noble in face
of crued disaster. One could not see
them without emotion, and I felt that
terrible as are the powers of nature
the mind of man is the atronger, and
that the Japanese are a very splendid
and noble people. So it was then,
so it will be now. They have the
courage that will not fall. Yet auretly this in itself should inspire one to
do what little one can in aid. And
Canada, collectively and individually,
should rejoice to pay a little of the
debt she owes that great country for
the strong shield held over her Pacific coasts during the war.

L ADAMS BECK.

Mountloy Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,
September 10, 1923.

Mountjoy Avenue, V September 10, 1923.

Drinking of Wine

The Colonias, August 19, 1923:

Playing With Poison
Government chemista whose business it is to analyze the "evidence" gathered in cases for cloistion of the Volstead Act. report that in hardly 1 per cent of the tests is genuinely good liquor found. When it is recilied that they have made some 80,000 examinations the reckteseness of thirsty Americans may be imagined. They will play with fireworks.—Los Angeles Times.

and a letter from Hoanes H. Preeman on Sept. 7, the following may be of interest:

In the Boul's edition (1854) of the

works.—Los Angeles Times, and a letter from Hoanes H. Freeman on Bept. 7, the following may be of interest:

In the Bohu's edition (1854) of the Travelis of Marco Polo (circa, 1254 A.D.) on page 51 may be found—"Should anyone assert that the Saracens do not drink wine, being forbidden by their law, it may be answered that they quiet their consciences on this point, by persuading themselves, that if they take the precaution of boiling it over the fire, by which it is partly consumed and becomes sweet, they may drink it without infringing the commandment; for having changed its taste they change its name, and no longer call it wine, although it is such in fact."

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they change its name, and no longer that when although it is such in fail. The following is part of a footnots in the book. "S—The Feedman have always been less etrict than the observer over orthodox Mahomedans in rescard to indulgence in wine, and Pletro delia Valle mentions two ordinances of Shah Abbas; the one fordinances of Shah Abbas; the one folding that the religious precept had failed of its own effect; and a second annullifie the prohibition upon his finding that the people, and especially the soldiers, had substituted for wine a liquid preparation of opium, by which their health was injured."

"He that has eyes to see let him se

C. GORDON STUART Cadboro Bay, Sept. 10, 1928.

A Disclaimer

A Duclaimer

Sir.—I are in today's Coionist under the head of Art Exhibition at Duncan, that I am eredited with being an A. R. A. I am sorry I am not one. Also as to holding the Grand Prix of the French Academy, this should be for photography in the International Exhibition of 1900. The lectures I gave were delivered at the Camera Club, London, on art subjects.

ARTHUR BURCHETT.
P. O. Box 47, Duncan, B. C., Serember 11, 1923.

Bird Migration

Correspondence London Times

Rirds soon grow resilers once the business of neating is over and by the second week in August the Autumn migration has well begun. One great movement is from the billis to the seashore. Of all the curlews and lapwings and redshanks, which make a moorland country musical in Spring, few linger about their nesting-grounds by the time the grousshooting begins, and those that atill remain have lost their clear, Spring volces. By day they are seen in seasibe places, wheeling in compact troops over the sait-marches tinged with flowering sea-isvender, or feeding beyond range of the gunner on the glistening flatis; and by night, when the tide bares their feeding-grounds, we hear them signalling to one another through the darkness with volcess of the sait with the same tract of coast for weeks or months, or all the Winter; others may drift south and weet for several hundred miles, or, if the Winter proves severe, will follow the great south road of the migrants to the warm shores of Portugal and Spain. Swallows, and their companionamy swifts and house-martins—can sometime be seen leaving the south coast in August, weeks before the last of

awifts and house-martins—can sometimes be seen leaving the south coats
in August, weeks before the last of
their race for the year will be sweet
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ing over some September pike pool
of October mustard field. Early on
dark, wet mornings—as soon as the
light reveals their restless flocks—
swifts and martins can be seen beating backwards and forwards above
the shore, like boats walting for the
tide over the bar, until their heart
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ble; but by their paler plumage v know them for wayfarers, and wit them good luck on their journey.

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wage controversies so often occupy much front-page space in news supers, there is a considerable number

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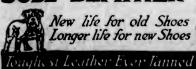


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from outcroppings on the surface about 1,400 feet underground. It is and under cities, rivers and other







Case.

The request was made through City Solicitor Pringle yeaterday. Mr. Pringle passed it on to the Mayor, who informed The Coloniat that he would have Chief of Police Fry prepare a report on the Lorenz case. The City Council some time ago decided to do nothing in regard to allocating its \$1,000 reward until it saw what action the Provincial authorities were going to take.

PRINCE OF WALES NOW IN CANADA

moment or two. Then he saw a side door which led to the street apparently and through it he went. He strolled up the Dufferin Terrace and looked at the shipping in the harbor beneath. Then he set off towards the claded and then to the town where he entered some stores to buy a few personal things.

ared some stores to buy a structure of the stores overlooking Mount Morency Palls, to close, as a matter of fact, for the Prince, who putted several balls into them. He played 18 holes.

Nitred By Jazz

He proceeds West tomorrow and



OBITUARIES

JANES Service over the remains of Mr. George Alfred Janes will'be held in the chapel of the B.C. Funeral Company this afternoon at 2:39. The Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will officiate, and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay centerey.

TO OFFER TERMS TO GET RID OF ALLIES

uated and the Rhineland will be accorded its former rights.

Arks Assurances

"If we are given assurance that everyone whose home is in the Rhineland or the Ruhr will be restored to his home, there is no reason why this once-prosperous and productive area should not regain its former zest for work. I trust such a settlement will be possible.

"France, through her Fremier, has repeatedly declared she does not concemplate annexation and does not emplate annexation of the Ruhr. Great strike the committed of the strike annexation and we committed that Italy shares the same committed that Italy shares the same views. The question for us is whether the German economic organism would be able to carry the burden expected of it.

"We know in what difficult times

would be able to carry the burden expected of it.

"We know in what difficult times we live, but can state with satisfaction that the present government has been assured by the leading representatives of industry and finance that they would take their share of the obligations in connection with the scheme of guarantees proposed by reents possible. "The possibility of an understanding with France depends upon when a suitable a immosphere can be



WantsWage Increase SCHOOL ENROLMENT IS LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Chinose Total 227

On Tuesday the enrolment in the city schools was 283 less than at the end of September, 1922, Mulcipal Inspector George H. Deame, informed the School Board last night. If the Chinese are eliminated from the figures the shortage over last year is about 500.

The total enrolment on Tuesday was 5,674, as compared with 5,567, on September 29 of last year. The High School figure is 367, as compared with 55 at the end of last September. The staff in the graded schools has 3145 teachers, as compared with 154 last September, while the High School has 34, as compared with 214 last September, while the High School has 34, as compared with 214 last September. While the High School has 54, as compared with 214 last September, while the High School has 54, as compared with 217 this time lawyers.

has 35, as compared with 37 this time last year.

The number of Chinese now attending the city schools is 227.

The Inspector stated that the fact that the enrolment was lower than expected had led to the taking of a teacher from the staffs of three achools. If the figures did not improve at certain schools, further cut would be made at the end of the term, he said.

The enrolment at the various schools on Tuesday was as follows:

schools on Tuesday was		
	Sept. 11	Sep!
Boys' Central	336	1 3
Giris' Centrai	408	
George Jay	412	
Margaret Jenkins	300	
North Ward	279	
Oaklands	539	
Quadra	234	
Sir James Douglas	239	
Sil James Douglas		
South Park	328	
Victoria West	342	
Bank Street	193	
Beacon Hill	9.5	
Burnside	201	
Cook Street	19	
Kingston Street	131	
King's Road	5.5	
Quadra Primary	152	
Rock Bay	6.4	
Spring Ridge	151	
Total, Graded Schools	4707	4
High School	967	,
Total		

JAPAN HIDES EXTENT

Continued from Page 1

A tow line from a tug to the Empress of Australia had been cut when the first shock dropped the bottom of the harbor several feet and the liner drifted—a plaything of cosmic forces. But the demon fates that overwhelmed Yokohama were kind to her, and she was towed out of danger, to return to the region of ruinwhen the fires had burned themselves out.

when the fires had burned themselves out.

Save Foreigners

Leroy Fetty, formerly manager of a Shanghal hotel, and S. F. Murphy, Jr., representative in the Orient of a San Francisco manufacturer of acientic instruments, detail a primitive drama that accompanied the cataciyam of the elements. They say the officers and crew of the Empress of Australia, armed with revolvers, shot several Japanese looters who were attacking defenceless foreigners. Weapone were taken to the foreigners left ashore, that they might protect themselves.

Petty and Murphy add to the statements already made that foreigners were subjected to cruelly in a city left for a time to the dead and the shouls haunting them. The Empress of Australia, they relate, was saved only by the coolness of her officers should be a sense of the attacking details and the statements of the statem

chaos. "I saw one foreigner shot in the back by s Japanese policeman," said l'etty. " when the foreigner stopped to pull a body from the ruins. There were numerous similar cases, and some instances where whose parties of foreigners were fired on."

Cosmic Freaks

of foreigners were fired on."

Cosmic Preaks

Petty was standing on the principal dock at the time of the first shock, if east standing on the principal dock at the time of the first shock, if east shock if east shock if east standing to the first shock of the first shock of the first shock of the first shock of the foreign shock of the foreign shock of the first shock and buildings began to first shock and buildings began to first shock and buildings began to first shock and buildings began toppling A few minutes before he had been examining the seismograph of Tokio University, with the idea of selling the scientific observatory some equipment, and he had gone to the Grand Hotel in Tokio with his wife and four-year-old child.

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selentific observatory some equipment, and he had gone to the Grand Hotel in Tokio with his wife and Cour-pear-oid child.

After innumerable hardships, Murphy reached Yokohama afoot, sulling his wife and child in a rickehaw. They passed through walls of fishers before they met the reacue party from the Empress of Australia. He declared he saw several injured foreigners killed by Japanese plunderers. Seek Records

OSAKA, Sept. 12.—The seismology department of the Kisto Imperial University has requested the seismologists of the various countries to send it photographs of their charts regiatering the Japanese earthquake. These are desired by the university for a thorough study of the tremer.

Arx Treasures Lost

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—In addition to the itemendous loss of life and property in the recont sexthquake, Japan is mourning the destruction of art treasures valued at hundreds of millions of yen.

The Okura Museum, housing an interest of the content of the kinds of the Wedding March as the bride entered the drawing-room. The grooms and the Wedding March as the bride entered the drawing-room. Following the service a reception was held, when over one hundred of millions of yen.

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BEST ADVERTISEMENT

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—The solution of the immigration problem lies not in expensive propaganda by the government and the transportation companies, but by a general betterment of conditions here in Canada," S. W. L. Griffiths, until recently deputy high commissioner in London, declared today.

Mr. Griffiths said that when immigratis here could write home and honestly say that living was cheaper and the employment situation good, then the immigration figures would increase to a very appreciable extent. Questioned as to the prospects of British capital coming here, and what was the effect of the Grand Trunk debacle, Mr. Griffiths pointed out that Grund Trunk eharcholders were recruited from every class of investor a home, from he small holder in the smallest town to the big financier. The former class, he said, still felt a sense of injustice and thought the Canadian Government should make some settlement of their claims.

Against this feeling there was the attitude of the influential financiers.

their claims.

Against this feeling there was the attitude of the influential financiers, who realized that conditions here pracluded the possibility of a generous action by the government.

Mr. Griffithe said that the general feeling sith prevalled that there is an equity and that it should be recognized even although nothing tangible arose from that admission.

Panama tolls exceed the \$1.000, 000 mark for a period of three months.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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URGES CAMPAIGN AGAINST ORIENTAL

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VANCOUVER, Sept. 12.—Disagreement with the proposal to substitute a standard design of union label for all trades now using a distinctive design, an address by Attorney-General, A. M. Manson advocating a campaign of attrition against Orientals in British, Columbia, and a report of the progress of the efforts of the typographical union to establish the forty-four-hour week, featured this morning's seasion of the Dominion Traces and Labor Congress.

After dye stremuous assistent, during which a tramendous amount of work has been done, the delegates decided to have a little respite and adjournent was taken at hoon until tomorrow to permit a five-hour cruise up the Coast.

Campaign of Attrition

with 162 in other parts of the Dominion.

W. R. Trotter, accound vice-president of the International Tryographical Union, spoke of the strike of the printers in the commercial abone of Canada which had continued since May, 1921. He thought that the manner in which the strike had been maintained was argument as to the value of international craft unionism, and might well be given serious hought by those who were shouling for national autonomy in the labor movement. He gave some figures in coincetion with the amounts paid out by the unions in strike benefits.

Bitter Struggle

In Canada, he said, the context had been most bitter and prolonged. The international Tryographical Union had paid strike benefits. In the gait is most strike to contrasted this with receipte from Canadat typographical unions of 1818,197, excess of expenditures over receipts of 2,281,000. In November 6,346 were on the international strikers was rauded to 2,104, which 2,004 were Canadiana. Last month the number of strikers was rauded to 2,104, which included 78 in Canadia.

After much discussion the convention refused to agree to substitution of a standard design of union label,

AWARD HONORS TO

STUDENTS OF B.C.

Daughters of Empire Assist De-pendents of Veterans in Scholastic Career

RICKARD WILL WIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Although he has won every gamble with rain in his career as a fight promoter. Tex Rickard neverthelass is preparad if inclement weather changes his luck in connection with the Dempacy. Firpo heavyweight championship



Operates a Fox Farm | PROLONGED MEETING

City & District

Dental Nurse Resigns—The City School Board last night accepted the resignation of Miss Mabel G. Edgar, school dental nurse.

Commendable Ast—The Greek real-dents of Victoria, although not num-eroun, have come forward in a com-mendable way and subscribed 140 towards the Japanese relief fund being raised by the Red Cross Socie-ty here.

Boat Pound Adrift—The Provincial Police officers here report that a row-hoat was found adrift off Albert Head yesterday by Mr. Pani Homer, and is held at Albert Head for its owner to make claim. The boat is fourteen feet long, painted white outside and green inaide.

House Broken Into—Sometime between 7 and 9 o'clock last night, the residence of Mrs. R. S. Taylor, 1144 Pandora Avenue, was entered by a thisf who stole a bloycle kept in the rear hall. Entrance was gained by removing a cardboard window-pane in a kitchen window and egreee by unlooking the rear door.

Price of Coal Up—The City School Board was notified by the Kirk Coal Company last night that owing to the increase of the cost of coal at the mine by twenty-five cents a ton, the price of the fuel provided by the firm to the schools would go up by that much in accordance with the contract.

Adda to Its Staff—Mr. Geraid E. Weilburn, who was formerly connected with the Dominion Life, has again become associated with that company. Mr. Jas. C. Skinner, who was formerly with the Travelers' Insurance Co. has also joined the staff of the Dominion. Mr. Thomas Humphries, the district manager, who has recently returned from a trip to the northern part of the leiand, reports business conditions to be very favorable.

Aids Jockey Broadfoot. A banefit dance to Jockey Broadfoot, who was injured at the Willow's track recently, was held in the Chamber of Commerce last, evening, with Findler's four-piece last, evening, with Findler's four-piece orchestra in attendance. Mr. T. A. Creaweil, who organized the managing committee, acted as host to commerce on hundred persons, who dancod until the early hours of the morning. During the evening supper was served by the Chamber of Commerce Cafe. Among the ridars present were; Jockeys Dempsey Powell, Len Creary, J. Robertson, Jack Goffman, Mackie Pffilips and Doc. Ogie.

GARBICK JUSIOR CHAMPION

TOTIONTO, Sept. 12 — Don Garrick of Bearboro, won the junior golf championship of Ontario here yesterday out of a field of sixty-four golf ers. Garrick's seore for the thirty-six holes was: Morning, 80; afternoon, \$2; gross, 162; net, 148.

OF SAANICH TRUSTEES

Several delegations appeared before the Suanich School Board at its
regular meeting at Royal Oak last
night, their speakers deadling with
subjects pertaining to the municipal
schools and their operationners, institute, appeared before thouserful
service, of the Lake Hill Women's Institute, appeared before thouserful
in seference to furnitum owned by the
Institute and now in the North Dairy
School and applied for permission to
remove It.

P. Holloway assected

Salary Adjustments

realify them and to give consideration to the compilant of the third.

Craigfflower School

Doctor Francis, of the Craigflower district, asked the opinion of the Hoard in regard to the action being taken by a group of taxpayers in his section to organize a new school district and to erect a one-roomed school building at Parson's Bridger Chairman Holloway stated that the Saanich School Board was not in any way opposed to the plan, but he pointed out that the Provincial depointed out that the Provincial depointment was against the erection or operation of one-roomed schools. Doctor Francis stated that had been informed of the department's was great. Some of the Children was great. Some of the Children was great, Some of the Children of the Saanch schools, and the school children living near Parson's Bridge were forced to walk one of the elegation stated that at least nine of the school children living near Parson's Bridge were forced to walk over two miles to school. Chairman Holloway stated that arrangements would be made to institute a bus service there to care for evuel pupils this Winter, or until a new school was built.

As considerable business remained be transacted, a motion was passed

LADIES' GOLF UNION **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

MONTREAL, Bept. 12. — Mrs.
Leonard Murray, of Toronto, was reelected president of the Canadian
'Ladiew' Golf Union at the annual
meeting of the organization last
night. Mrs. D. O. Faulkner resigned
as neurotary, and was succeeded by
Mise ince Wilson, Toronto.

'The new officers include the following vice-presidents: British Columbia, Mrs. B. H. Sweeny; Manitoba, Mrs. Northwood; Nova Scotia,
Mrs. McGregor Mitchell; Quebec,
Mrs. H. B. Robinson.

New Football Body Formed at Toronto

TORONTO. Rept. 12.—A new soccer-body came into being last night when at a meeting of the ten inter-city league ciubs of Hamilton and Toronto, the Canadian Football As-sociation, quile a big name for the territory represented at the organiza-tion meeting, was formed, the con-stitution adopted and officers elected.

Gloucester Schooners Race October First

GLOUCESTER. Mass. Sept. 12.—Gloucester fishing schooners will race October 3 for the honor of challenging for the international fishermenic cup, won last year by the Nova Scotlan schooner Bluenose. This date has been tentatively set for the American elimination series.

Five Countries Enter For Olympic Tennis

PARIS. Sept 12.—The entries of the British lawn tennis team for par-ticipation in next year's Olympic-wers received today by the commit-tee in charge, bringing the ten-ter in the second of the commit-ter in the second of the commit-ter in the second of the commit-ter in the second of the commit-ant beligium.

PORTLAND PLAYERS SOLD

NEW TOILK, Sept. 12.—The Brook-ign National League Club today an-nounced it had closed a deal with the Portland Club of the Pacific Coast League, for the purchase of Shortatop Johnny Jones and Pitcher Byron Yar-riann, for \$30,000.

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Cape Skin Novelty Gauntlet Gloves
With pearl buckle and strap wrlat,
heavy silk embroidered points. One
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Gloves. Exceptionally neat fitting
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grey and beaver. Sizes \$4.95
Novelty Cape Skin Pull-On
Gauntlets

Novelty Cape Skin Pull-On Gauntlets

Plque sewn, with leather cut work in contrasting colors. Shown in beaver and brown. Sizes \$4.50

French Novelty Kid Gauntlets

Pique sewn, embroidered points and strap wrist, the gauntlet in two-tone effect. Come in brown and mode, black and white and grey. Sizes 6 to 7.

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Novelty Wool Hose
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hem tops. Shown in grey, coating,
black, nigger, tanpe and pearl grey,
with fancy checks and stripes in
contrasting colors.
Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair
\$1.50

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Silk and Wool Hose

In 4:1 rib effect with wide hem tops, and toes and heels well reinforced.
Come in black and white, brown and white, silver and white, camel and white and grey and chippendale.
Sizes 8½ to 10.

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Designs Are New and Clever in Fall Footwear

Every new costume needs a pair of new shoes, whether for afternoon, street or sports wear. One-strap models, sandal effects, Oxfords or brogues, they are all here in the smartest styles of the new

Patent Colt Oxfords One of the dominant styles for Autumn is the Patent Colt Oxford, noted for its simplicity as a semi-dress shoe; light welted sole, Cuban heels; widths, B, C, D.

\$7.00

Black Vici Kid One-Strap Street

Shoes
Patent leather novelty trimmed quarter and strap, welted soles and Cuban heels; widths, B, C, D. Price. \$7.75

Black Satin Sandal Models
For afternoon or evening wear, steel beaded novelty pattern on vamp and strap, Baby Louis or full Louis heels; widths, A. B. C. \$8.50
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Fascinating Frocks for Fall

Long straight lines, trimmed with smart panels and narrow accordion pleated frills are featured in the new frocks for alternoon wear. A number of them are shown with very short sleeves. Some of the skirts are finished with the new pleated flouncings, side closings and, flovelty girdles. Colors include platinum, cocoa, barley, seal, Nubian and black.

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The New Season Is One of Many Chic Hats

Our Autumn Exposition is a splendid opportunity for acquainting oneself with new hat modes. There are mushrooms, turbans, roll brims and tam effects, developed from paine velvet, felt and brocaded satins, in all the new Autumn colors. As an Exposition Special we are offering an interesting group at the most \$8.50 agreeable price of \$36.50 agreeable price

Blouses_Again Become Popular This Fall

Many smart models now being shown in- over-blouses and jacquettes as well as a variety of more conservative blouses in the strictly tailored styles. Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses

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Jacquettes

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They would even be luxurious without them, possessing such new silhouettes. Knee length jackets with ripple and uneven hems take even places with shorter ones, belted or not. Full cuffs and many high collars, good fabries and unusual colors make these interesting suits in which to start the season.

WE extend to our patrons and the public a most cordial invitation to attend our Exposition of Autumn styles today, Friday and Saturday. Presented for

your approval will be a comprehensive showing of the newest and most authentic modes in Wraps, Coats, Suits, Frocks, Furs, Millinery, Footwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear and other accessories, also a remarkable collection of New Silks and Wool Fabrics. Three outstanding features of the present exposition

are: Style Exclusiveness, Extensive Assortments and Reasonableness of Price.

Suits of soft wool fabrics, such as velour, tricotine and gabardine, in reindeer, brown, navy and black. Collars of beaverine and trimmed with braid and embroidery. Sizes \$49.50

Imported Tailored Suits of Scotch Tweed

Sportswomen will be glad for sturdy suits like these for days of motoring or sports wear. They are made from fine quality Scotch tweed in strictly tailored models, finger tip length coats, neat sleeves, tailored two-piece skirts. Colors include grey, brown and sand Price

New Fall Wraps Are Each Interestingly Different

Novelty cuffs, new collars and rich furs atrive to make each model different. Circular flounces, godets and side ties give them decidedly new alhouettes. Developed from fashion's newest fabrics such as Bolivia, fashiona and ormandale cloths; many being heavily braided and embroidered. All extremely good values at 869.80, \$775.60.00 \$450.00 \$450.00 \$450.00

Fur-Trimmed Coats at \$22.50

Smart Fall models, made from excellent quality velour in new shades of reindeer, blue and brown. Smart belted styles with large sleeves and choker collars of beaverette, trimmed with cable stitching and embroidery. Sizes to 40.

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Fur-Trimmed Coats at \$39.50

Stylish Coats, made from all-wool duvetyn, in shades of brown, Nubian, China blue, navy and others. The sleeves are wide and the collars are trim-med with beaverine. Hand-somely embroidered or braided Sizes to 40. \$39,50

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What is more pleasant to own than several smart skirts when blouses are as attractive as they are now? These new Dress Skirts, with their panels, plaitings and wrap-around effects, may be relied upon to look well in any place. They are tailored from camel hair cloth, homespuns, prunellas and tricotines, in stripes, novelty combinations and plain colors. Sizes 26 to 32.

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In the correct weight for coats. The design in this fabric is cut out, giving a very rich and handsome appearance. Choose from grey, almond, sand and heaver. 54 inches wide. Per \$4.75

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Woven in a wave jacquard effect with a silky finish. Smart fabric for suits or dresses, in the newest tints of grey, beaver, nay, Copenhagen, cinnamon, black and brown. 54 incheawide, Per \$3.05 \$3.95 yard _

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These fabrics will be very fashionable this season. The quality we are showing is very desirable, being woven with a right weave; in shades of grey, leaver and black; 48 inches wide. \$4.50
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Pouch shape with plain
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and contains change purse
and mirror. Light and
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In pouch shape, daintily
lined with silk, with fancy
top fastener and strong
strap handle. Contains
mirror and change purse.
Come in brown and black
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Social Events



The regular monthly meeting of the Grandian Clubs. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, St. Ann Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Terry, of St. James Street, Oak Bay, returned to Victoria latt night after an enjoyable motoring title game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weese, of Mr. and Mrs.

sting Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weese, of,
lievilie, Ont. are guests at the
stell Douglas. They are making the
swa-continent Summer trip by easy
see, stopping at Jaaper Lodge and
see places, returning by Prince
pert next week.

caves for Grand Forks
Mr. G. B. Garrett, of Grand Forks,
ins left for his home after a three
vecks stay in this city, having been
alled here through the serious illeast of his brother-in-law, Major R.
J. Tucker, who is progressing favorbly in St. Joseph's Hospital. caves for Grand Forks, ans left for his home after a three meeks stay in this city, having been alled here through the serious file and this brother-in-law, Major R. Tucker, who is progressing favorbly in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Icre for Convention
Mrs. J. F. Braid, president of the Commen's Canadian Club of Regina,

On Way to California
Mr. and Mrs. 8. Loughlin, of Vermilion, are in Victoria on their way to Los Angeles. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Brown, St. Ann Street.



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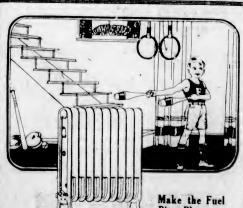
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Welcone Rector
The Woman's Auxiliary to the M.S.
C.C. held a social tea in the parish
room of St. Michael's and All Angels
last Friday afternoon, to which the
members of the congregation were
invited to welcome the new rector,
the Rev. Basil Spuring and Mrs.
Spuriling. About twenty ladies were
present, and a very pleasant aftermoon Mrs. Spuriling and segrently
appreciated the pantry shower which
the congregation had provided.

From Victoria

From Victoria

The Misses Mary and Cleak Wyllie and their brother, Master Jack Wyllie, have returned from the capital, where they had a lovely time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ganiler.

From Scattle
Mr. Charles Collyer, of Seattle in the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Collyer, the Horseshoe Bay Inn.

At Kerrisdale
Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Dunn ere have.

Beturned Home
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baylle, of
Courtenay, have returned home, after
being the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Casswell for a week.

Martin Casawa.

Returns Home

Miss Helen Olsen, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Olsen, has returned home to Tacoma.

At Vancouver
Miss Doris Cathcart is the guest o
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Long, Vancouver

JAMES ISLAND

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Bridge Party
The home of Mrs. W. Rivers was
the scene of a most enjoyable bridge
party last Tuesday in honor of Mrs.
R. H. Lyons, who, with her two
youngest sons, is leaving shortly for
New York, where she expects to remain until next Spring. Mrs.
Noakes was the winner of the first
prize, the consolation being awarded
to Mrs. Lyons

Weck-End Visitor
Mrs. J. S. Brown, of Victoria, was
a week-end guest at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. F. Noakes.

From Victoria

From Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood, of Victoria. apent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dakin last week.

And "Visits Sister Miss Allen is spending a week' holiday in Vancouver with her sister Mrs. D. Rodgers.

At Nanaimo
Mr. G. Richarda is spending a hoil day with friends in Nanaimo. LANGFORD

Mr. William Shenk, of "The Ter-races," Langford Lake, is enjoying an extended holiday in California, accompanied by a friend from Van-couver.

accompanied by a friend from Vancouver.

Return Home
Madame Beauchemin and Mademoiseile du Plessir, who have been
visiting relatives in Southern California, have returned to their home
on Dunford Avenue.

In Peati's Lame
Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson have left
their house on the Goldatream Road
and are now residing in their bungalow in Peati's Lame.

From Regina

From Regina

Major and Mrs. Kingwell and
Anally, from Regina, have rented Mr.
C. Deacon's house at Langford Lake
for the Winter months.

Removing
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wakeham, with
their family, of Atkins Road, are removing to Ellis Street, Victoria, for
the Winter months.

Teaching at Kamloops

Near the Gorge
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ismay, oil
Atkins Road, are moving near the
Gorge, Victoria, for the Winter.
Late of Vernon.
Mrs. Phine, late of Verno.

. Phipps, late of Vernon, B. C., ting Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Gold-1 Road.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

For School
Vincent Rest left last week for the
Oak Bay High School; G. and A.
Reat and Kenneth Halley leave on
Thursday for Mr. Lonadale's School,
Shawnigan Lake, and Jack Ringwood, who has been appending for
days with his relatives. Mr. and



at Harbor around the Harbor around the Harbor around the Miss N. Stuard, of Galiano, arrived on Tuesday at Ganges, where she will be the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Harris.

At Vancouver
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott were
passengers on the Island Princess on
Monday for Vancouver, where they
will spend a few days.

SIDNEY

Return From Visit
Miss Locks Paddon, of Saturne,
returned home this week after a
pleasant visit with Miss Belihouse,
Galiano Island,
Galiano I

Returns to Victoria

Mrs. Norris, who has been
of Mrs. George Paddons th
has returned to Victoria.

Left for Vancouver
Mr. Geraid Stewart left for Vancouver on Thursday. On his way
back he will visit Victoria.

On Month's Vacation
Miss L. Robson, matro
Campbeli River Hospital,
a month's vacation on the

Back From Victoria Captain and Mrs. Waugh on Thursday after a short Victoria.

Victoria.

Tennis Club Hostess
Mass Hester Stewart was tea
hostess at the Active Pass Tennis
Club on Friday afternoon.

Returns to Vanconver
Mrs. Scarresbrick, who has been
spending the Summer at Spring Hill,
has returned to Vancouver.

From Kettle Valley
Mr. Westlake, from Kettle Valley
was a visitor on the Island thi

On Business Trip
Mr. Taylor, from Ganges
is on the laiand on business.
Holiday in Victoria
Miss Valerie Maude is en,
short holiday in Victoria.

Have Returned Home Mrs. George Maude and daugh have returned home.

Left for Victoria

Miss Darcy, with Miss J. Heal, le
for Victoria on Wednesday. A MEATLESS LUNCHEON

The following tested recipe solve the problem of a tasty luncheon with out meat:

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Guest From Sidney
Miss M. Layard, of Sidney, arrived
last Monday on the Island, where she
is spending a few weeks making a
round of visits. She is the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alan-Williams, of
Ganges.

On Visit

Mrs. N. T. Ellis, who has been on
the staff of the invermere Hospital
during the Summer, returned to
Ganges on Tuesday, and is a guest
at Harbor House.

Hospital Patient
The Rev. C. H. E. Cropper, of Sait
Spring, is a patient in the Guif Islands Hospital, Ganges.

Farewell Garden Party
A delighiful garden party was held
on Tuesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. B. Brethour and Mrs. MacLeo
Mrs. S. Brethour and Mrs. MacLeo
Mrs. S. Brethour and Mrs. MacLeo
Were the hostesses at a farewell
party to Mrs. F. C. Parkes, who, with
her family, is going to Port Anseles to rejoin Mr. Parkes. The affair took the form of a handkerchief
and Mrs. Parkes was the recipient and Mrs. Parkes was the recipient and Mrs. Parkes was the recipient and proportisation of the prowell, and Duicie Brethour and Burbara Parkes then threw the shower
of handkerchiefs over Mrs. Parkes
who gratefully thanked the ladies
for their kindness. Each lady embroidered her initial in silk upon a
towel, which was also presented to
Mrs. Parkes as a memento of the occasion; Mrs. W. Whitney winning the
prize for the best worked, Miss. M.
Wakefield winning the young ladies'
prize. Refreshments were served by
the hostesses.

MAYNE ISLAND

Gave Supper-Dance
On Wednesday evening Mrs. Allen.
of the Mayne Island Hotel, gave a
supper-dance in honor of her departing guests. Many of the
residents were also present and a
most enjoyable evening was spent
by all those attending.

Tennis Party
Mrs. Beilhouse entertained in
honor of Miss Paddon to a delightful tennis party Tuesday afternoon.
Those present were Mrs. Moir, Misses
Beilhouse, Dunn. Haily, Mercer,
Burritt, Robins, Hail and Stewart.

At Comfort Cottage
Miss Elicot. of Oak Bay,
is a guest at Comfort Cott
week.

Gallano Island Visitor
Miss Scoones, of Gallano
has been spending the week-e
Mrs. Shaw.

the Chinese Methodist Church.

Mrs. (Dr.) Sipprell, as president of
the British Columbia branch, brought
greetings from the Provincial organization in her usual capable manner,
and spoke of the pleasure it afforded
her to be present on this occasion.

Miss Cronkhite, of the Presbyterian Mission, and Mrs. (Rev.) Gilbert Cook, of the Angilean Mission,
in pleasing addresses brought greetings from their respective organizations and wished Dr. (thung Godspeed in the spiendid work she was
about to undertake.

Dr. Chung was then presented

white asters and carnations.

Dr. Chung thanked the different organizations in English and also gave an address in Chinese. The programme was interspersed with much-enjoyed musical numbers, consisting of a solo by Muss Grace V. Baker, M. L. A.; a vocal and instrumental quartette by four Chinese young ladies, and a chorus by members of the Circle.

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The guests later repaired to the large kindergarten room, where a very prectly color scheme of pink and mauve in dahlias, asters and carnations decorated the tables, at which wery precty color scheme of pink and mauve in dahlias, assers and carnations decorated the tables, at which over one hundred sat down to a delightful supper prepared under the direction of Mr. Wong Hong, one of the members of the Chinese Church. Following the supper, Rev. Dr. Sipprell was called upon for an address, which was delivered in his usual capable manner, and in which he referred to Dr. Chung as one of the most popular of the students at Toronto University.

Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Beker and Miss Henderson, of the staff of the Oriental Home, were respectively called upon and referred to their pleasure in having the privilege of coing honor to one whom to know was to love. Mrs. Gung Lin and Mrs. Lum also spoke in reference to

JO-TO



DR. VICTORIA CHUNG **GIVES RECEPTION**

Native Chinese Young Lady Graduat of Toronto University Honored on Eve of Departure

of Toronto University Honored on Eve of Departure

The Auxiliary Circle and Mission Bands of the Chinese Women's Missionary Society were the hostesses yesterday at a delightful reception held in the Chinese Methodist Mission in honor of Dr. Victoria Chung, who leaves shortly to take up her work in China as a medical missionary. A large congregation assembled in the auditorium, where a pleusing programme was carried out. A hynn, "Whosoever Will May Come," and the Presbyterian Mission, was followed by the Seripture reading by Rev. Mr. Chung, a visiting pastor.

Rev. Mr. Lum, who presided, called on Miss Martin, superintenent of the Oriental Home and president of the auxiliary, who spoke of her pleasure in having the privilege of doing honor to one who in every way had proved herself so worthy, and referred to the splendid Christian influence of her father and nother, who were both valued members of the Chinese Methodist Church.

Mrs. (Dr.) Sipprell, as president of the British Golumbia branch, brought

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the noble work in which Dr. Chung was about to enter.
Dr. Chung, in reply, expressed her appreciation of the many kind things which had been said during the afternoon, and stated if there was any quality in herself which was worthy of their admiration it was entirely due to the Christian influence which had been her privilege, and that whe would be so glad to see her young Chinese friends enter the service of the Massier.

Chinese friends enter the service of the Master.

The singing of "Bleet Be the Tie That Binda," followed by a prayer and the benediction by Dr. Sipprell, brought the enjoyable afternoon to a close.



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Victoria B.C.

this had seen the pair, and, naturally, misunderstood.

But he was ignorant of the fact that Cynthis had seen him.
Violet, however, realized she had, and was correspondingly pleased.

As she sat in Mrs. Wakelands drawing-room on that sunny afternoon, she decided in her own mind that if this pretty little miss from nowhere (people not in Violet's 'set' invariably hailed from "nowhere') were setting her cap at Murray little production on the world with the young man, on a topic that definitely excluded Cynthia.

Tomorrow: Paying Scores

BEFORE GAME BOARD

TRAPPERS TO APPEAR

THE CHARACTERS

Cynthia Breast, country girl living na New York apartment she has inserted from an oid lady she once betriended.

Ruby Allison, her gay and frivolous riends.

Alec Kerr, Ruby's fiancee.

Quentin Gray, an artist friend of tuby.

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At that psychological moment Cynthia had seen the pair, and, naturally, misunderstood.

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Murray Stewart, for whom Cynthia working as a stenographer.

Mrr. Wakeland, friend and rich lient of Stewart, who takes a fancy

Cynthia, Violet Jerrold, friend of Murray's

iables, and at the first opportunity turned his decided way from her in turned his decided way from her in the cold, where he was concerned.

Other people in the cold, where he was concerned.

Other people in the room were only too anxious to talk with her. Violet was the only child of fairly rich parents, and—despite her would-be babylsh ways, which were merely assumed for effect—a leader in a certain younger set, with a certain amount of influence.

The woman she had snubbed on the church-going question was the only one, apart from Cynthia and Murray Stewart, who did not want to listen to her, apart from own who was the only one, apart from on whom she'd would be an inapprepriate term, for yield didn't possess auch a useless crgan; had his back half turned to her, and was deep in conversation with the pretty miss from nowhere. It was very gailing knowledged was the morning's success.

She strained ner ears to hear what they were saying.

But she gouldn't catch the words. Twice did she attempt to direct the young man's attention. Her best efforts failed.

Miss Violet's smile, however, was going to etart for church.

MAY CURISTIE She was an dispensive and would he do her a reat, great favor? Please!
Feeling rather uncomfortable, jurray Stewart had listened at the ther end of the wire.

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"That you, Mrss Jerroid? What's to the found of the wire.

"Oh, I'm so sorry to bother you thin my foolish wose, but the can't come, and I'm so disappointed! I just dote on music." (This as a fit, for Violet didn't know the ifference between G sharp and B at She had no ear and no interest music, beyond the latest "jazz" for ancing parties.)

The young woman hoped that Mursy would offer to escort her. But he did nothing of the sort, but he did nothing of the sort, would offer to escort her. But he did nothing of the sort would offer to escort her. But he did nothing of the sort would offer to escort her. But he did nothing of the sort would offer to escort her. But he did nothing of the sort would not would not be was.

"I told mother that you're in the habit of going to the service, and she said—oh, please don't think me bold, but I'm as longing not to miss it—she said maybe you'd meet me there, and we could go in together—"
Her listener hesitated.
Morning service in company with the fuffy Miss Violet was something had never contemplated. Her preserve would strike a discord, as it were.

the would strike a discord, as it were.

And yet he couldn't tell her ac. And he had made his arrangements of in any case. His har and gloves ever, blung on, the table, beside, the elephone, waiting to be picked up. He brought the different at an end sy saying quickly and in a most business-like and unromanie tone, that ie would meet her at the entrance of he building in haif an hour's time. Then he rang off.

Then he rang off.

Therefore, when he encountered ier at the rendexous she was meek and rather downcast.

During the service she took part in he responsee with a fervor that survicised him, and made him think that cerhaps he ought to revise his opinion of her.

And—lucklly—she refrained from

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Bishop of Columbia Dedicates Boya
Residential school at Brentwood

—Sixty Pupils Register

Brentwood College, Vancouver Island in rew residential school of the service of a school, "which we sail believe promises the service of a school, "which we sail believe promises the special to the faculty. The first classes will be the greatest centre of learning in Canada." (Applause). "We feel that right here the great the building by the head master, Mr. H. P. Hope. B.A. and members of the faculty. The first classes will assessed the building, and members of the faculty. The first classes will assessed the building by the head master, Mr. H. P. Hope. B.A. and members of the faculty. The first classes while and remade into a school that was very badly needed in British Columbia. He referred to the many facilities that the achool offered the boys, laying stress upon list fine location and suitable equipment for games of the most beautiful in civilization. The boys will have everything in their favor at Brentwood Coflege. The situation of the school is one of the most beautiful in civilization, and there is everything here to assist the boya in establishing at worthy trails character, and in feet confident that choya in establishing at worthy trails character, and feet confident that choya in establishing at worthy trails character, and the lease and the said that more boys were desired, while further wood Coflege open." said His Honor's emarks, Brentwood Coflege open." said His Honor, amid cheers.

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amid cheers.

Dedicates College

Following His Honor's remarks.

Brentwood College was dedicated by light Rev. Dr. Charles dev. Schofield, Hishop of Columbia, the invocation closing with the Lord's Prayer.

Mr. P. F. Curtia, president of the
board of governors of the college.

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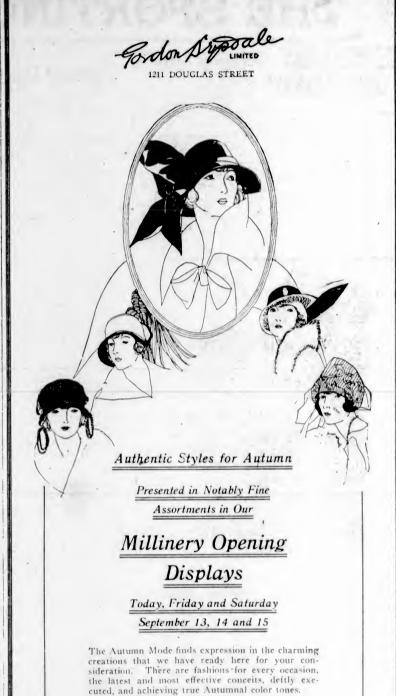
the purpose of establishing in Western Canada a residential college for senior boys, where they may obtain a sound general education of the highest order on the lines of English and Scotch public schools, yet adapted to meet Canadian requirements. Boys attending the college will range in age from twelve to instead years. The alm of the college is character-building—the formation of sound habits of mind and body. Special training will be given in order to take advantage of business and professional openings. The headmaster is able to keep in clone touch with every boy in the college, and to study his bent and advise as to his future. The School Buildings. The main buildings are modern and give accommodation for 125 boarders. On the ground floor are large and light senior and junior common-rooms, each with its own changing-room, lawstory, showers that and coldy, and lockers. On the first floor are the dining hall teading itself. The kitchen in fitted he most modern and bysicaling lists. The kitchen is fitted to the control of t

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ATLANTIC CITY NJ., Sepl. 12.—
Going from the Lais Firpo training
quarters at Atlantic City to Jack
Dempsey's quarters here is like walking out of the darknow lato the sunshine. It seems to be about the diffarence between amateurishness and
professionalism. The camp of the
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tail to it, whereas the champion's
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see what I have seen here. He is the
greatest conditioned heavyweight I
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be fast in the ring, but not a cit
faster than the remerkable Dempsey
I saw wind up his boxing seasion
with a wild burst of speed. When I
am only a couple of days away from
an important bout, auch as my recent
battle with Lew Tandier. I am inclined to be irritable, and that was
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the couple of the match he was
as cranky as could be. Not even his
closest friends could approach him.
Up here he wants everyone around
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He would only do this providing he
want worrying about the outcome
of his flight with Firpo.

Outside of the arduous training the
toughest thing about a championship

and glory that go with it lost to you for ever.

Firpo has a knockout punch. No one danies that. If he hearn't a good chance it is not likely that eighty a million and a quarter to see it. That's million and a quarter to see it. That's why i expected to see Dempsey mighty peevish before the fight. I thought the old mental strain would get him, but Dempsey is as cheerful as could be. He chatted with me and asked me what was going to be the outcome of the postponement of my bours with Dundee.

"Iffy the way, Banny," he said, just as I left him, "I understod that you were down to Atlantic City a couple of days ego looking Firpo over, What do you think of him." I told him I though he was a big, slow, strong fellow, with a punch, that was all. He seemed pleased, as though I confirmed what he thought of him.

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Reads His Mail

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OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Wednes-day's football results:
First Division
Aston Villa, 1; Everton, L.
Newcastle U., 1; Bolton W., 0.
Third Division—Southern Section
Exeter City, 6; Portsmouth, 0.
Queen's Tark Rangers, 0; Newport C., 3.
Third Division—Northern Section
New Brighton, 2; Durham, 0.
Northern Union Rugby
Ksighley, 15; York, 3.

Keighley, 15; Tork, 3.

with Jack to create in marble "The Hoxing Champlon," which would go down forever in world's history as did his "The Thinker."

Fast as Laghtning.

Jack was as feat as lightning, You couldn't tell where the next punch was conling from. He wove in and out in his famous feasiblen, first hitting with the left and then with the right, in short, snappy punches that are bound to wear any opponent down to a position where he will be a prey to a knockout blow with either the right or left hand.

The first day here I saw Dempsey box lurke two rounds. George Westor Lines two rounds one round with him. He was to have boxed Ray Newman, but didn't. He did a round of bag punching, one of pulleys and a round of shadow boxing. He displayed wonderful speed in averything he did. I could hardly believe my eyes as I was led to think, because of hie allowing Tommy Gibbona to go fifteen rounds with him at Shelby, that he had possibly lost his speed. He may not have been half so speedy out in Montona, but whatever he was eat there. he is a perfectly trained which the rest in the two rest where he was eat there. he is a perfectly trained which the rest had t

out there, he is a perfectly trained ainliete here; in fact, the best I ever saw.

I saw pienty of champions around. Pencho Vills, world's flyweight thempion, and Elino-Fiores, the Filipino lightweight, are here. So is Micky Walker, world's welterweight of the property of the property

PERCY PAYNE ELECTED REFEREES' PRESIDENT

Prospects Good for the Coming Sca-son—Relations With V.D.F.A. Harmonious and Cordial

F. C. Payne was elected, president of the Victoria Football Referees. Association at their meeting held lear night at the Veterans of Frence rooms. E. Okewell was elected uc-president, and F. Oliver secretery-tressurer.

Association at their meeting held last night at the Veteram of Frence rooms. E. Okewell was elected vice-rooms. E. Okewell was elected vice-president, and F. Oliver secretery-treasurar.

A very harmonious meeting was hid, at which President A. Robert-hid, at which President A. Robert-hid, at which President A. Robert-hid, and the root of the satisfactory and friend spoke of the satisfactory and friend spoke of the satisfactory and friend the football associations of the city.

More members are wanted for the referees' body. Two prospects were present at last night neeting and a committee was appointed, composed of Measars. Oliver, Lock and Rickes, who will take in hand the task of coaching them for examination by the referees' examining board of the hoot. Which is expected here in about, which is expected here in about, which is expected here in about a which is the present of the association will for turn has been lost, Mr. Pearson deciding to retire from work as a referee.

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A meeting of the Victoria Rughy Union will be held this afternoon at 5:15 in the office of the secra-tary, 208 Union Bank Building.

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON BROUGHT TO CLOSE

SURPRISES MANY

AT THE WILLOWS

Long Shots Take First Place

in Almost Every Race on "Getaway Day" at the

Columbia Country Club's Efforts Result in Two Weeks of Best Racing Ever Staged in Victoria

The British Columbia racing sea-son ended at the Willows Park yes-terday. There was a big attendance and, for a final day, the racing itself was unusually replete with surprises. In the old days it was the custom to regard the last day of the meeting as "getaway stekes" and one or more soft spois were provided for those in "the know," so that the public could be milked for draveling expenses. In the first race Nebraska, backed off the boards, got well away from a standing start and was never headed. Lady Moore being the only ordered had enough of it on the far stretch, and Nebraska raced home two lengths ahead of Nick Kieln and Frank I. L.

A Good Beginning

This was a good beginning for the professional backers, but it was the last sweet morsel to pleasure their palites. The next six winners pald an average price of over \$17 for a \$2 straight ticket, and never in the racing history of this province have there been so many consecutive upsets of warm favorities on a closing day. This speaks volumes for the honesty of owners, lockeys and management, as when long shots pass the post first the public get the money. Squash, who was a general tip around the betting ring, got well away in the second event. He flattered his backers to the far turn, where Lomond Jr. and Loia Fluke challenged, but the only one to get in the money was Squash. Sweet and Low. The hardest blow of the day came.

A Hard Blow

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The hardest blow of the day came in the next race, when Tom Owens, who was favorite over the field, could never get on terms with Medford Boy, Medford Boy beat the gate and Tom Owens got off badly, and though the latter made up a great deal of ground he could never get on terms with the winner. In order to retrieve their losses, backers tumbled over each other to get their money on Bugenia K. The only other horse to receive considerable support was Wedding Prince. Propadour, with Mary Pullery and the running, with hard prince, who can be supported to the result of the result of the running of the runnin

a good race by a langth and a half from Mrs. Abbott's horse.

The fifth race browsht out a great field of aprinters and speculation was very lively. There was little to choose between The Hottentot, Privare Peat and Cemouflage II, but none of them had anything to do with the finish. Camouflage made the running with hottentot accound, but when the latter ran wide at the first turn be Beers took the rall and Rowe, senting him along, was never afterwards headed, winning by two lengths from Torpedo, who came with a wonderful burst of speed in the last half furlong. Hottentot would have been long, the speed in the last half furlong. Hottentot would have been he speed in the last half furlong, the speed in the last half furlong the speed in the speed i

very close, but at the turn for home he agein ran wide.

Another Upset
Col. Boyle and Ucan were the good things in the sixth race, which, like many "good things," folled to materialize. Neither flottered their supporters in the running, as after Rosa Atkin had made the pace and looked all over a winner, the old Victoria all over a winner, the old Victoria flavorite came along and Just galloped home. Torkroad and Mudoba were not favorites in the final event of the season of 1922, the Good Luck were not evolute, on the final event of the season of 1922, the Good Luck came along the season of 1922, the Good Luck came along the season of 1922, the Good Luck came and the season of 1922, the Good Luck came and the season of 1922, the Good Luck came and the season of 1922, the Good Luck came and the season of the season of 1922, the Good Luck came and the season of 1922, the Good

RUGBY MEETING TODAY

Papyrus Signed for

joyed two clean, pleasant wasks of racing.

belle, 112 (Powell), 3, 32.45. Time: 1:24,

Fourth Race, Mile and 70 Yarda—
Pompadour, 36 (Blind), 1, 317.70,
34.45; Wedding Prince, 114 (Baker),
2.34.35; Mary Fuller, 100 (Johnson),
3. no show bettins. Time: 1:43 1-5.

Fifth Race, 6 K Purlongs—De lecera, 109 (Rowa), 1, 315.30, 37.45,
33.16; Torpedo, 112 (Bmith), 2, 310.50, 34.45; Mottento, 122 (Baker),
3.42.90. Time: 1:24 1-5.

Sixth Race, About Five Furlongs—Joe Undarwood, 105 (Johnson), 2, 314.65, 34.45; Kosa Atkin, 102 (Johnson), 2, 314.65, 34.46; Ucan, 111 (Thompson), 3, 32.70. Time: 58 1-5.

Seventh Race, Mile and 70 Yarda—Woolday, 111 (Johnson), 1, 314.69, 34.90; John Arbor, 106 (Blind), 2, 312.90. 35.85; Jang Dumbar, 111 (Greenwood), 3, 47.35. Time: 1:59 1-5.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 12—Roy
Lesile knocked the ball over the fence
in the ninth inning of today's game
and the Bess
14-11. Both Singiston and Colweil
were hit for long drives. Salt Lake
made four home runs and Oakland
two.

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Newark, 8-4; Jerney City, 4-5. Toronto, 7-3; Syracuse, 1-4. Reading, 1-11; Baltimore, 16-5. Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 10. CLUB STANDINGS National

Mrs. Armstrong Wins From Toronto Golfer

DIXIE. Que., Sept. 12.—In the Indies' gelf champlenship censciation Mrs. C. M. Armstrong, Victoria. defeated Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Torento, 4 and 3 today. Mrs. Armstrong plays Mrs. R. Pinhey, Ottawa, tomorrow.

INTEREST KEEN IN CANOE RACE

Best Local Paddlers Will Try Their Skill and Endurance Over Long Course From Causeway to Gorge

MISS AUDREY GRIFFIN CHANGES PARTNERS

Will Paddle With Fellow Club Member-Mrs. Davies to Be Partner of Dr. Wheeler, of Portland

Interest in the Colonist cance marathon, to be staged by the Vil.A.A. on Saturday, is fully as keen as it has been on Saturday, is fully as keen as it has been in the two former years in which been in the two former years in which the event has been held, and when the starter gives the signal of three of clock on Saturday afternoon some of the best cancelsta on the Corpe.

An Open Event

The entry of D. Wheeler, of the Multnomah Club, Portland, is cordially welcomed by the promoters of this event, as there has never been any idea of limiting the event to entrain from any one district. The VI.A.A. under whose menagement the reace is annually held, has done a great deal of splended work in the particular of the competition of the control of the competition of the control of control of the control o

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Miss Audrey Oriffin, who had entered for the race as purtner of Dr. Wheeler, having heard some criticism of her decision to paddle with the American expert, has apperently taken this criticism seriously, and has decided to choose a local partner. Miss Griffin, however, will take part in the race, and will have as her Frank Moriss, one of the VI.A. August 12 (1977) and 1978 (1978) and 1979 (1978) and 1979 (1978) and 1979 (1979) and 197

In the past two years Miss Griffit has made an sxellent showing in this event, finishing in second place with Jack Androa as partner for the first year, and fourth place with 'I lieneger as her partner last year,' I lieneger as her partner last year,' all the single canoe events which have been staged on the Island during the last few years she has demonstrated that she is the best indy puddier on the Island and, providing her partner in Saturday's race can stand the strain of this gruelling test of endurance, the team should give an excellent account of themselves.

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The race is to be run annually ever the course starting from the vicinity of the Emprese Hotel steps and proceeding up the forge to a point in front of the city bathing house, where the course starting from the vicinity of the Emprese Hotel steps and proceeding up the forge to a point in front of the city bathing house, where the course starting from the vicinity of the Emprese Hotel steps and proceeding up the forge to a point in front of the city bathing house, where the course starting from the vicinity of the Emprese Hotel steps and proceeding up the forge to a point in front of the city bathing house, where the course starting from the vicinity of the Emprese Hotel steps and proceeding up the forge to the city and the set turn and circle buoys the V.I.A. club quarters at Curtin Point.

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TRANQUIL WINS AT DONCASTER

Easily Defeats Papyrus in St. Leger, Outstaying This Year's Derby Winner Over Long Course

HUGE CROWD WATCHES CLASSIC TURF EVENT

Winner Started at Long Price With Irish's Colt a Firm Favorite in the Betting at

DONCASTER. Eng. Sept. 12.—
Turf history repeated Itself here today when Papyrus, Bernard Itsels a
Derby winner, and the strongly supported favorite for the 8t. Leger, the
last of the classics for othere-yearolds run during the flat racing season,
was beaten, going down to defeat behind the Swynford-Berenish filly,
Tranquil, owned by Lord Derby. Another filly. Teresina by Tracery-Blue
Tit, owned by H. H. Aga Khan,
finished third. Thirteen ran.

A Gay Scene

There was a tremendoue crowd
present to witness the running of the
St. Leger and the scenes on Town
Moor were of the gayest. The
form was a tremendous crowd
on all manner of vehicles, jammed
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on light. So densely was the enclocure packed that the Jockey and
officials reached the weighing-in
room with the greatest difficulty.

Princess Mary and Viscount' Lascellee arrived at the course put prior
to the running of the first race and
received a great ovation from the
immense throng.

There was some delay getting the
field away, the tapea being broken

An Early Lead

Tranquil took the lead early, showing the way to Ellangowan, Eastern Monarch, Soldumeno, Old Nick and Twelve Pointer, with Parth last for the first three furlongs.

At the half-way mark Ellangowan forced the pace, with Tranquil, Twelve Pointer, Teresina and Papyrus in hot pursuit, Entering the straight Lord Rose-berry's Ellangowan still held the lead, with Parth, Tranquil, Teresina and Papyrus running in the order given, but three furlongs from home Ellangowan weakened and was beaten, Tranquil outersing and winning easily. Teresina finished third with Parth in fourth place and

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Soccer Notes

By A. B. Brown

The Beginning of Things
Thirty-five years ago-September 5. 1835—the English Feotball League tournament was opened with a membership of twelve clubs: today the league is made up of 31 teams.
This original members were: Present North End, Acton Villa, Notts County, Stoke. Blackburn Rovers. Wolverhampton Wanderers, Burnley. Accrington, West Bromwich Albion Bolton Wanderers, Derby Ceunty and Everton.

Eight of the oxidation.

Byerton.

Eight of the original teams remain in the First Division, namely:
Aston Villa, Blackburn Rovers, Boiton Wanderers, Burnley, Everton,
Notte County, Presten North End and
West Bromwich Alblon,
Accrington and Stoke clubs were
disbanded, but new teams were later
organized in the towns. Derby County
and Wolverhampton Wanderers,
however, have left their identity, and
are now in the Second Division and
Third Division (Northern Section),
respectively.

Three Notable Clubs

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Three Notable Clabs

It is of interest to state that only three of the original league clubs have never reverted to the Second Division. They are Everton, Aston Villa and Blackburn Rovers.

The Second Division was inaugurated in sesson 132-3.

Three years ago the Third Division (Southern Section), came into being, while the northern group was started in 1321-22.

Aston Villa has won the First Division championship more frequently than any other club, namely, on six than one of the control of the

1995-10.

It was during the period from 1893-4 to 1899-1890 that the club performed its best feats. In that time they won the flag five times in seven assaons. They were spoiled of a run of five consecutive championships when Sheffield United atepped in between two consecutive periods of triumph.

Sunderland.

triumph, Sunderland comes eecond with five league championships, but, like the league championships, but, like the Villa, the Roker club's successes were gained in the early days of the competition, their last triumph being la

Proud Presson

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Preston North End were the first winners of the league. The club carned 40 points, and as an indication of their superiority it may be attacted that Aston Villa, who came second, collected 29 points.

Only five clubs have won the championship in two consecutive seasons. Preston North End, Aston Villa. Shneeriand, Sheffield Wednesday and Liverpool. The last named, however, has a chance to make history, as during the past two seasons the club has finished on top.

To Preston North End and Aston Villa belonge the honor of being the honly clubs to win the league championship and the English Cup in one season.

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The proposed rule about playere
elanding ten yards away from the
bail and outside the penaity area
when a free kick is being taken was
withdrawn at the meeting of the international board.
The rule that the players are to
stand ten yards behind the kicker
when a penaity kick is being taken
was carried.

of the need of piay is one of ten yards apart, closiposts are eight yards apart, and the crossbar is eight feet from the ground. Neither must be wider for deeper than five inches. They must be round or square.

This goal area commences six yards outside each roalipost and extends aix yards into the field of play.

The penalty spot is twelve yards from the goalline.

The ball is from 27 to 23 inches in circumference.

The penalty kick dates back to 1891, and was introduced at the sug-gestion of the Irish Football Associ-

ASK CONDEMNATION OF LANDAHL STEEL SCHEME

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ince would have a fair opportunity of succase," said Mr. Pauline. "We doubt whether there is any hope of success." Such that we have a successive the succes

large way.

Mr. C. P. W. Schwengers said that
the Chamber of Commerce assumed
a large responsibility
record against the Coast Reterprise, as the Provincial Government would not undertake to back
the scheme unless assured of the support of the whole Province.

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Mr. Schwengers emphasized the probability of over-production in the world's steel industries, and declared that in the face of such a condition a new steel mill in British Columbia, such as proposed by Mr. Landahl. could not expect to flourish.

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Rishe Accumulation

"There will be 100 biast furnaces in excess of world requirements, and when the vast accumulation of steel resulting from the Rush trouble is released, the world will be invaded by steel cheaper than at any period within the last ten or fifteen years," predicted Mr. Schwengers. "The majority of those who have endorsed his constitution of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Instituted advision of the Canadian Instituted Constitution of the Canadian Institution of the Canadian Ins

cent since 1914, with similar increases in Great Britain, Germany and Beigium."

Grampy Head's Opinion

The Coast Range Steel project hasn't a chance in a million of success, according to the Granby Consolidated Mining of Smelting Company, one of the Granby Consolidated Mining of Smelting Company, one of the World's largest mining organization.

While agreeing with the proposal to have experte investigate means of utilizing the Provinces iron ores, Mr. Munro stated that many companies specializing in copper, and the special processes could be deviced that practical processes could be deviced that practical processes could be deviced that practical processes could be deviced that the processes could be deviced that the processes could be deviced that the government bonus whe being asked for the precise reason when the government bonus whe being asked for the precise reason out that the government bonus when the processes could be deviced to the practical processes could be deviced that a processes could be deviced to the processes of the processes and the processes are the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes and the processes are the pro

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Prominent Men Behind

Mr. Coburn referred to the prominent Britishers associated with the lowed their names to be used in consection with its literature. He said there was no need for further investigation of resource and manufacturing possibilities, as Mr. Landshi had aiready thoroughly canvassed that phase of the situation.

Mr. Schwengers said that very little steel came here by rail, most of the being brought to the Coast by the cheap water routes—as low as \$9 at on from Liverpool or Antwerp. He saided that the financial condition of Nova Scotla companies, in spite of government support, as on from Liverpool or Antwerp. He saided that the financial condition on Nova Scotla companies, in spite of government support, as and fine the existence of a combine to the coast by the cheap water routes—as low as \$9 at on from Liverpool or Antwerp. He saided that the financial condition of Nova Scotla companies, in spite of sovernment support, as and the content of the length of the coast of the length of th

sion of facilities for increasing preduction.

Commenda Chamber
Mr. Kenneth Duncan, M.P.P. for Cowichan, commended the Chamber of Comichan, commended the Chamber of Comichan, commended the commerce for inviting delegates from up the Island to attend the conference, and for taking a lively interest in the problems of the government.

Mr. W. H. Dawes, arceteary of the Sidney Board of Trade, referred to the recent increase of ten per cent in iron and steel implements as an illustration of the need for independent production of the red for independent production of aced in British Coumbia. He took issue with Mr.

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Schweiigere' contention that there was no price combine.

At the request of Mr. Ceburn, the report was allowed to stand over for action of the directory action of the directory.

Mr. Landahig Letter

The following letter, written by Mr. J. Landahi to General Secretary George I. Warren, of the Chamber of Commerce, was read to the meeting.

Geo. 1. Warren. Esq., Managing Secretary, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria

Secretary, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Victoria.

Dear Sir.—I beg to acknowledge recipit of your letter of the 4th Inst. and to thank you for the kind invitation contained therein. Having met Mr. C. T. Cross, your president, yourself and those members of the Victoria and to thank you for the kind invitation of the Associated Boards of Trade of in Name of the Associated Boards of Trade of in Associated Boards of Trade of the Associated Boards of the Associated Boards of the Associated Boards of Trade of the Associated Boards of the Associated Boards of Trade of being misunderstood, that instead of my coming before a special committee of your Chamber of Commerce, a better result will be obtained by you, if similar procedure is followed in Victoria as in Vancouver, New Westminster, North Vancouver, New Westminster, North Vancouver, New Westminster, North Vancouver, New Westminster, North Vancouver, In respect to your suggesting that by letter your committee be turnished particulare regarding the work I have in hand—to build up an iron and steel industry in our Province, a work carried on under the name of Cossat Range Siteel, Limited—the work I have in hand—to build up an iron and steel industry in our Province, a work carried on under the name of Cossat Range Siteel, Limited—the work I have in the work in the wor

within from fifteen to neventy-five miles of a dozen sait water harbor sites.

How every company has been wrecked and every man ruined, broken, body and soul, that ever touched iron upon the Pacific Coast—and then turn your town salves, your loved ones, your own salves, your city, our Province, Dominion, Empire, and I know you will take your places, as you are invited to, with Paritish Iron and steel masters, in an effort to regain what was lost during the war, and afterwards while string the war, and afterwards while string links to put the United Kingdom back into peace-production—and repaying the United States.

I thank you for your letter.

Your sincere
HENRY J LANDAHL
Vancouver, B.C., September 8, 1932.
The Iron Committee's report, which was read by Mr. F. A. Panilne, follows.

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The Coast Range Steel Company, promoted by Mr. H. J. Landshil, has for its object the establishment of a complete iron and sized plant at a control of \$15,000,000.

The financial proposals are that the bonds of the company be guaranteed as to a one-third interest sach

en excellent authority that these estatements are not in accord with the facts.

"The Imperial Government has stated that it is prepared to consider guaranteeing one-third of the bonds, provides the facts are the facts of the bonds provided the facts are the facts of the bonds both from the facts of the bonds both from the Federal of the bonds both from the Federal of the bonds both from the Federal of the bonds of the bonds both from the Federal of the bonds of the committee for the carriers of the facts of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association that the bominion Government has estated powerly that it is not prepared to guestless any bonds issued for this entire becoming successful, it was possible to see any chance of such the beautiful facts of the committee for the carriers of the facts which apparently have not been as which apparently have not been ascertained by those whose money would be involved, namely, the people of this Province, and in view of the facts set forth herein, we submit that our Chamber of Commerce should go on record as being entirely opposed to the proposition as est forth by the promoters of the Coast Range Steel Company.

"This particular proposal or scheme," no our opinion, should be condemned in our opinion, should be condemned.

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the proposition as set forth by the promoters of the Cosat Range Steel Company.

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"The steel rail burden to the Government, and we propose to continue our negociatione in this direction in the Provincial Government, at an early date, some from Birmingham. Alabsma, to San Francisco, who would most certainly not be willing to forego their home market.

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"The steel rail business in Canada is taken care of by the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, and the Algoma & Steel Company, who have the property of the Canadary market. The whole gross business of the Dominion Canada is not big enough to take care of the aupply of one sheet and plate mill, and the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, who built a plate mill some years ago under a Dominion Government bonus, with a guarantee as to tonage and price, have dismanted their plant and accepted four million dollars from the Government trassury to cancel the contract.

Nova Scotla Experience

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"The British Empire Steel Corporation, embodying the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, the Nova Scolia Steel & Iron Company, and other plants eituated most advantageously for both the home market and export in the steel of t

some tangible suggestion in this regard.

"We have also under consideration the utilization of some of our unused water power for the electro-metallurgic production of iron. We firmly believe in the great importance of our national resources in iron, and appreciate the effort of the Federal and Provincial authorities to accurately determine their character, extent and location. We hope that this work will be concluded as rapidly as possible, and include a thorough investigation by special commission, or otherwise, as these Government may see fit to advise as to the best way to bring these reasures to account at the earliest possible date.

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"Signed) F. A. Pauline, R. H. Pooley, A. E. Todd, C. P. W. Schwengers, M. P. Blair, R. P. Matheson, R. R. Nelld."

WITH SALE NEAR TAX ARREARS COMING IN

Consolidations Plans

With the tax saie about three weeks away, the tax arrears which must be paid to keep the various properties from auction are coming in well, City Treasurer Edwin C. Smith stated yesterday. So far so estimate of the number of properties likely to so into the saie is available.

On September 15, a capital sum payment under the city's ten-year plan of arrears consolidation comes due, while by the sixteenth, an insertie of the said in the said of the said in the s





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At the Playhouses

HAROLD LLOYD PLAYS DR. JACK

Film Comedian Will Be Fea ed on Columbia Screen for Balance of the Week

Balance of the Week

Harold Lloyd has again proven
that he las the most consistent funmaker on the screen by his latest
pathe five-reel comedy, "Dr. Jack,"
which will be seen at the Columbia
Theatre for the balance of the week.
There are comedians who make exceedingly funny pictures, but Lloyd
is the most consistent and dependable
of the "sons of laughter." "Grandma's Boy" seemed to us to be the
perfect comedy—until we saw "Dr.
Jack."

AMUSEMENTS

The Sereen

Capitol—Leatrice Joy and Owen Moore in "The Silent Partner." Columbia—Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."

Dominion—"The Cheat," Stairm., Pola Negri. Royal—Jackie Coogan in "Daddy. -"The Cheat," starrring

The Stage -Vaudeville Playhouse—"A Message From Mars."



IN ALL ENGLAND

AT ROYAL MONDAY

Who Appears in the Season's Greatest Comedy, "Dr. Jack," the Feature Attraction at the Columbia Theatre for the Balance of the Week, continue? It was a laugh from start | first seen in a Paramount picture in The Call of the North," and has approduced to the large production of the large productions of the large productions.

continue? It was a laugh the laugh the color who cures lis by the "supshine method." The fast and furious Lloydian comedy is interwoven with a charming love story, and here the comedian fairty outshines all the great lovers of the screen.

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ROYAL "Daddy," which, is the FUHEATIE feature at the Royal Theatre again today, a picture that I said to complete the full revelation of Jackie's extraordinary genius. His preceding offering, "Oliver Twist," disclosed Jackie's genius in its tender, pathetic and wisiful aspects. "Peck's Rad Boy" revealed Jackie mainly as an impain, mischievous, adorable lad, there was grotesque humor in "Trouble," wherein Jackie was a plumber's helper; but it remained for "Daddy" to bring to light Jackie's capacity for tragedy. Jackie has been proclaimed by eminent critics as being one of the greatest actors of all time, regardless of ase. "Daddy" will prove it, for in this First National picture Jackie is called upon to sound the lowest depths of tragic despair. It happens in but one scene. In the main the production is devoted to the spirit that animates its ending—happiness. "Daddy" was produced by Sol Lesser and directed by E. Mason Hopper from the original story by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coogan. In the exat are Bert Woodruff. Anna Townsend, William Lewis, George Kuwa, Arthur Carewe and Jone Sedgweitk.

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DISCOVERY NIGHT IS A NEW FEATURE AT ROYAL VICTORIA

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them the encouragement seeking.
The following artists will appear:
Miss Elicen Bennett, mezzo-soprano;
Miss Iris Sistford, soprano; Miss P. M. Rosher, who will present "The Dance of the Hours."

PHOTOGRAPHIC FEAT SHOWS IN HOLLYWOOD FILM

An entire frame house built for a scene in "Hollywood," a James Cruze Paramount production, and the second super-picture of the Fall season, which comes to the Dominion Thatre next week, was reduced to ashes during the filming of the picture at the Lasky Ranch. But it is all part of the picture. The children in the middle weitern Whittaker home play at making 'movies' and a fire start's which consumes the home. The odd part of making the picture was that the house was burned at the ranch and the interiors, filled with smoke, were shot at the studie.

Karl Brown did some excellent work in filming these scenes. Several unknown tlayers doing important roles worked in these recens as well as a large contingent of nilnor players.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS **ELECT OFFICERS FOR** THE COMING SEASON

dge will undertake in the first week I December.

Miss Marjorle Grieg installed the fifteers as follows: Mrs. W. W. Fentzen, past chief factor; Mrs. R. Hrown, chief factor; Miss Ilace erry, vice-factor; Miss Odershaw, hapiain; Miss MacDonald, recording ceretary; Miss Paimer, financial ceretary; Mrs. Todd, treasurer; Mrs. M. B. Dodds, historian; Miss Messauditor; Miss A Chrow, Inner sentinel; Miss Traser, outer sentinel; Miss Fraser, outer sentinel; Miss Fraser, outer Miss Wilson was elected as guitate. Miss Wilson was elected as guitates which Wilson Tentative plans were made for the Tentative plans were made for the

SEEK RIGHT TO VOTE

Japanese Women Have Campaign to Secure the Franchise as Well as Attend Political Meetings

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Japanese women have initiated a campaign for the right to vote, and the movement has recently gained so much momentum that it is no longer regarded as a joke or as the creation of a handful of ceanks.

Not long ago the women of Japan, acting through the Women's Federation, won the right to attend political meetings, a privilege which had rectings, a privilege which had reviewed been withheld from them by police regulations. Having gained this point, the Women's Federation is going after the much more important objective—woman's suffrage, in the opinion of Mrs. Shinko Kodama, president of the Federation, women's right to vote is the shortest cut to rectification of the Injustices to which Japanese women are at the Federation seeks the privilege for all Japanese women of having an equal voice with men in the drufting of the country's laws, in order that discrimination against the aex may be avoided.

EXTRA Jackie ATTRACTION Coogan **Discovery Night** Three Artists Daddy

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EAST SOOKE HELD FIRST EXHIBITION

hile Entries Were Not Numerou Judges Praise Quality of Exhibits —Jerseya Commended

The first East Booke Fail fair and exhibition was held yesterday afternoon in the apacious grounds of Itagies Farm, the property of Rev. Robert and Lady Emily Walker, East Sooke, commencing at 3 o'clock, Mr. G. L. Hilborn, for many years in charge of the Provincial Experimental Station at Summerland, B.C., and a well-known agriculturist, opened the exhibition with a brief address, in which he expressed his opinion of the fair, and the creditable way in which the entries had been got together.

together.
"For the size of the community and the number of entries shown, the exhibit compared favorably with the Provincial exhibition." declared Mr. Hilborn. "The 140 entries all came from fifty-odd families, who certainly played their part in adding to the success of the venture."

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The apseker then introduced Mra. W. D. Todd, who is well known in connection with the work of Women's institutes and other organizations in the district, who spoke very highly of the workers who contributed to the section set saide for women's exhibits, which although to large, were of excellent quality.

The ilvestock portion of the fair came in for some commendation and a little criticism from Mr. S. H. Hopkins, formerly Provincial Assistant Livestock Commissioner. "The cntires are few but good," he said, "and I am pleased to see that the Jersey breed has been adopted to a large extent by the farmers of the locality. The classes could be extended and, no doubt, will be next year. On the whole, both graded and well deserve the handsome prizes donated."

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The hard-working committees repossable for the auccess of their first
fair was as follows: Executive committee, Mesers. Donaidson, president;
H. Thornest, P. Brown, A. Gillespie,
Mrs. F. Caffery, Miss Stiff, and the
secretary, Lady Emily Walker; reception committee, Rev. R. E. Walker, president; Mecara, W. Burnest,
J. Caffery, P. Brown, Oldershaw and
Davidson; ladies' section, Mrs. A.
Gillespie, Mrs. F. Caffery, Mrs. Forrest and Miss Stiff; sports committee,
Messrs. Eric Walker, A. Wicker and
L. Eddy; yard maneger, Jars. F. Caffery; secretary and treasurer, Lady
Emily Walker.

When those attending the exhibi-

lery; secreary and treasurer, Lauy Emily Walker.
When those attending the exhibition had seen the full complement of agricultural exhibits, various amusements were offered, such as the tucky dip, in charge of Mrs. Quelch, who reported a thriving trade; cake guessing, taken care of by Mrs. Eddy, and won by Mr. L. Eddy; Aunt Saily and Uncle Sambo, with Mr. B. Davidy and Uncle Sambo, with Mr. B. David, and won by Mrs. Let the art gallery, Mr. Rupert Walker; while Mrs. Brown told thrilling fortunes for a moderate sum.

the gathering by a committee com-posed of Medames Cullum (presi-dent). Barlow, McBride, Higgs, J. S. Muir and C. J. Muir, all of the Sooke Women'a Institute.

2. Mrs. P. Brown.
One pound butter—1, Mrs. H.
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Thornett: 2, Lady Emily Walker.
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Thornett: 2, Rev. E. Walker.
Any named verlety.
Walker; 2, Mrs. Thornett.
Beeta—1, Mr. Eddy; 2, Mr. Dobson.
Sugar beels—1, Mr. F. Reid; 2, Mr.
Gillespie.

Carden peas—1. Rev. E. Walker; Dr. Felton, Broad beens—No first; 2, Rev. E.

Walker.
French beans—1, Mrs. H. Thornett;
2, Rev. E. Walker.
Wax beans—1, Mr. Wicker; 2, Mrs.
H. Thornett.

Marrow, ony kind-1, Mrs. H. Thornett; 2, Mr. Wicker.



Corn cob, generai—1, Mr. F. Reid;
2, Mr. Gillespie.
Cabbage, any kind—1, Mr. Wicker;
3, Rev. E. Walker.
1,000 headed kale—1, Rev. E.
Walker;
2, Mr. Wicker.
Fall wheat—1, Mr. H. Parker;
2, Mr. Donaldson.
Special collection of late sweet peas
—1, Mrs. Thornett; 2, Mr. Gillespie.
Dahlias—1, Mr. Gillespie; 2, Mr. T.
Parker.

Pears-1, Mr. Dobson; 2, Mrs. W.

Pears—I, Mr. Dobson; 2, Mrs. W. Clay.

[Plums—I, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mr. F. Reid.

Frunes—I, Mr. John Murray; 2, Mr. F. Reid.

Special collection of fruit—I, Mr. Gjitespic; 2, Mr. Eddy.

Apples
Rienheim Orange—1, Mr. Walker;
2, Dr. Felton,
Gravenaieln—1, Mr. F. Reid; 2, Mr.
P. Thornatt.
Duchess of Oldenburg—1, Rev. E.
Walker; 2, Mr. J. Murray.
Special collection of five named
varieties—1, Mr. Eddy; 2, Mr. Gillespie.

Special, six local views taken by emeteurs—1, Mr. Dobaon; 2, Mrs. W. Clay.
Six coinic snapshote—1, Lady Emily
Walker; 2, Mr. Dobson. Children's Section

Children's Section

Best page of writing, by achool children—1, Margaret Heigesen; 2, Berbara Brown.

Best page of writing by children not in school—1, John Waiker; 2, Walter Thornett.

Map drawing—1, Edward David-

Son. essed doll, by echool girl over ten—1, Andre Meredith.

Itemmed handkerchiet—1, Mary Parker; 2, K. Thornett.

Best collection of vegetables—1, Phillips Cooke; 2, G. Brown.

Ladica' Section

Knitted stocking—1, Rev. E. Walker.

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Walker,
Knitted men's socks—1, Mrs. F.
Caftery; 2, Mrs. H. Thornett.
Any knitted article—1, Mrs. Higgs;
2, Mrs. Eddy.
Best patched article—1, Mrs. H.

Thornett.

Beat darned stocking—1, Mrs. H.

Parker; 2, Lady Emily Walker.

Beat kultting done by gentleman—
1, Rev. E. Walker.

Best knitting done by gentleman—

1. Rev. B. Walker.

Any article of needlework done by lady—1, Mrs. Eddy; 2, Mrs. H.

Thornest:

Any kind fancy work—1, Mrs. Eddy.

Caffery; 2. Mrs. H. Thornest:

Knitted silk jumper—1, Mrs. Eddy.

Best machine-made garment—1,

Mrs. H. Thornest; 2, Lady Emily

Walker.

Honemade house dress—1, Lady

Emily Walker.

Best sticle made from flour sack—
1, Mrs. H. Farker; 2, Lady Emily

Walker.

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1, Mrs. H. Farker; 2, Lady Emily

Walker.

Child's dress, hand made—1, Mrs. H.

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Thornest:

Patchwork article—1, Mrs. M. A.

Caffery,

Best linen darning—1, Lady Emily

Walker.

Doyleys—1, Mrs. H. Thornest.

Best home-made article by boy 10

to 16 years—1, Ed) Davldson; 2, G.

Brown.

Best home-made article—1, Eric

told thrilling fortunes for a moderate sum.

Tea and ice cream were served to the gathering by a committee composed of Meadames Cullum (president). Barlow. McBride, Higgs, J. S. Muir and C. J. Muir, all of the Sooke Wornen's Institute.

Prize Winners

The prize list follows: Special, loaf of bread by lady—1, Mrs. H. Parker; 2, Mrs. Donaldon, Loaf of bread by gentleman—1, Mr. L. Harrier; 2, Mrs. Donaldon, Loaf of brown bread by lady—1, Mrs. II. Thornett. Loaf of brown bread by lady—1, Mrs. II. Thornett. Loaf of brown bread by lady—1, Mrs. II. Thornett. Loaf of brown bread by lady—1, Mrs. II. Thornett. Lemon ple—1, Mrs. U. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Lemon ple—1, Mrs. J. P. Reid; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Lemon ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Lemon ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Layer cake—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. W. Clay; 2, Mrs. P. Thornett. Meat ple—1, Mrs. H. Thornett. Mean ple—1, Mrs. H. Thornett. Mrs. H. Thornett.

COMING EVENTS

Veterans of France Meet — The Veterans of France will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms at the corner of Broughton and Doyalus Streeta. A full sitendance is hoped for.

the essembly hall of the North Ward School on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The features of the pro-gramms will be the presentation from rolls, high school entrance cer-rificates, and an address by the Rev. William Stevenson.

The Guild of Health—The Rev. T. E. Rowe, director of the Guild of Health, has returned to Victoria and will commence his aeries of lectures for the Winter season today at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral schoolroom. Members and friends of the Guild are asked to note the change of day from Wednesday to Thursday.

Change of Night—The gospel and divine heating meetings which have been held in the B.-I. Hall, 1015. Cook Street on Thursday evenings, will in future take place on Friday to avoid clashing with Mr. Rewessmeeting in the Cathedral school-goom, the aubject for Friday of this week will be "Spiritual Heating vs. Mind Heating."

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THREE COUPLES MADE HAPPY AT NANAIMO

Paul's Church the Scene of Trinity of Weddings on Tuesday Morning

NANAIMO, Sept. 12.-No less that

At 11 a.m., Miss Chrystal Dunamore, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Dunamore, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Dunamore, Stewart Avenue, and one of Nanalmo's fairest daughters was also united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Ryall to Charles Ellsworth Wood, a member of the Nanalmo Basebail Club. The bride looked charming in a beautiful coatume of ivory satin crepe trimmed with ninon roses. She wore the traditional bridal vell and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of cream roses and fern. She was attended by her sister, Misannic Dunsmore, wearing a pretty costume of coral erepe-satin with picture that to match, and a bouquet of fresh carnations and asters. Mr. Raph Hailliday performed the duties of beat man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. William Dunamore, and Mr. Andrew Dunsmore played the wedding march. During the signing of the register, when the signing of the register, after which a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunsmore, Commercial Street. The groom's gift to the bridewan an ermine neckscarf, to the bridewand, a pearl fing, the best man, a scarf pin and to Mrs. Drysadir a silver mesh bag. The happy couple left in the afternoon by motor for Victoria en route to Seattle and Portland, the bride leaving in a navembroof parts.

Rickard-Day linmediately following the Wood-Dunsmore nuptials. Mr. Andrew James Rickard, of Ladysmith, led to the altar Miss Amelia Day, also of Ladysmith, where they were joined in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Ryall. The bride was attended by Miss Rosle Day, while Mr. J. Masset, of Suquash, Wash., acted as groomsman.

DUNCAN RED CROSS

DUNCAN, Sept. 12.—At a meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Association, held at the Duncan. City Hall yesterday, steps were taken to arrange for a thorough canvass of the city and district on the 20th inst. to raise funds in aid of the sufforers in the recent earthquake in Japan. Mrs. T. Pitt occupied the chair, and amongst those present were C. H. Dickle, M.P.; K. F. Duncan, M.P.P.; J. N. Evans, reeve of North Cowlean, and Acting-Mayor James Duncan, representing the City Council.

FUNERAL AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, Sept. 12.—The funeral of Thomas McArthur. who died at Tranquille on Priday last, took place yesterday atternoon from his mother's residence, 75 Krickland mother's residence, 75 Krickland Knight of Messrs. A. II. Johns, C.C., and W. H. Greyles, acting prelates, conducted nervice, acting prelates, conducted nervice with the previous of the property of the previous previous were conducted by the Rev. D. Lister, and the pallbearers were. J. Lister, and the pallbearers were. J. Lydnon, T. Deviln, R. Nicol, J. Thompson, J. Barton and J. Murdock, Many beaultul floral wreaths covered the cawket.

ROYAL OAK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ASSEMBLES

ROYAL OAK, Sept. 12.—Royal Oak Women's Institute met at Mrs. Young's residence at Royal Oak this afternoon, with a fair attendance and the president, Mrs. Raven, in the chair. A great deal of current business was discussed, and finally disposed of. A letter from Mrs. Deacon district convener of agriculture, was read, the institute approving of the plan to purchase a prize for the Polato Fair, as proposed by Mrs. Deacon Mrs. H. Reed, institute content of the president of the Polato Fair, as proposed by Mrs. Deacon Mrs. H. Reed, institute content of the produced the proposed by Mrs. H. Reed, institute content of the produced to produced the produced

DANGEROUS BUSH FIRE

Outbreak at Quamichan Lake Cause Great Anxiety—Barn Desiroyed —Many Appeals for Help

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DUNCAN, Sept. 12.—A dangerous
bush fire, which has been raging in
the vicinity of Quamichan Lake, today spread to the premises of Mrs.
C. Easton and destroyed the barn. An
appeal to the Duncan Fire Department resulted in a fire-lighting crew
being sent out in an attempt to save
the residence, which was in grave
danger of destruction also.
Yesterday no less than three appeals were made to the city from
residents in the same neighborhood
for assistance in fighting fire. It is
understood that North Cowichan has
also sent men out to battle with the
flames.

GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL

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GANGES HARBOR, Sept. 11.—
The following donations to Guif Isiands Hospital were received during august, and are thankfully acknowledged: Mr. Walfer, vegetables; Mr. William Mouat, salmon; Mr. Johnson, salmon; Mrs. Barkton, vegetables and flowers; Mr. Inglis, apples, plums and corn; Mrs. Burktt, plums; Mrs. B. Akerman, fruit, sweet peas; Mr. W. Norton, fruit, saimon; Mrs. Cropper, fruit, tomatoes, msgazines; Mrs. United States of the Mrs. Campbell, blackberries; Mrs. Dean, blackberries; Ceram; Women's Institute (Fulford), vegetables, fruit; Mrs. Bormdalle and Mrs. Ringwood, flowers; Mrs. Beach, papers.

SAANICH V. O. N.

ROYAL OAK, B.C., Sept. 12.—The regular meeting of the Victorian Order of Nursee, Saanich branch, was held on Tuesday evenings in the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, Mise K. Oldfield, preeddent, was in the chair and there was a good attendance, all interested organizations being represented. Several suggestion were made for the purpose of making the

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grounds surrounding the Health Centre a beauty spot, and it was finally decided to ask the assistance of Saanich residents for this purpose. A gardeness "beet" will be arranged shortly, when the work of beautifying the grounds will proceed.

An effort will be made to obtain the consent of Victoria City Council to hold a tag day for the benefit of the Saanich branch of the Victorian Order. It was pointed out that a great deal of the work accomplished by this branch was of benefit to city residents, and that a tag day conducted in the city would be one means of raising funds much needed at the present time.

PICNIC EXEMPLIFIES MINIATURE GYMKHANA

chosia Proves Success—Hon.

John Oliver Speaks

METCHOSIN, Sept. 12.—Something new in the way of parties was presented to her friends by Miss Nancy Dunn at her residence, "Bunny Farm," this afternoon. This function took the form of a small sized gymkhana, and had been spiendidly organized by this onterprising lady, who is entitled to much credit for the originality displayed. In the sitck and bail game Mr. N. Brown. of Langford, and Mr. H. Hammond won from Mrs. Mathews, of Langford, and Miss Dunn. Mrs. N. Brown was the winner in the chalk the ring game. An exciting treasure hunt by the map over an area of 200 acrea country was very popular. Mrs. Mathews and Mr. Hammond bringing in four flags, closely followed by Miss Mary Hammond and Mr. N. Brown. Tea was served by Mrs. Rising and Mrr. Histall, and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Premier John Oliver will address a meeting of the Metchosin Farmers' institute on Friday, September 21, at 8 pm., in Metchosin Hall, on the various problems affecting British Columbia at the present time. This will include a presentation of the Frevince's demand to be placed on equality with other parts of the Dominion in the matter of railway fleight rates. A social and dance were monclude the evening's progressing the property of the province of the province of the property of the

CHEMAINUS BOARD OF TRADE

CHEMAINUS BOAID OF TRADE CHEMAINUS, Sept. 12.—The regular monthly meeting of the Chemainus and District Board of Trade was held at the Courthouse on Monday, the president. Mr. W. B. Trendom, In the chair. After dealing with the usual routine business, including the reading of a satisfactory financial statement by Mr. J. R. Robinson; which have been determined by the court of the president made the following appointments, which had been left over from the annual meeting, held last month; highlightive Committee, Mr. R. Robinson; publicity, Mr. G. H. Wilson.

It is satisfactory to note that Wilson.

J. R. Rodinson; publicity, art. U. A. Wilson.

It is satisfactory to note that the interest taken in the Board continues unabated attendance at the meetings is good, the various executive members being especially keen on the interests of the general community.

CHEMAINUS DEAD

Inn, Had Resided in District for Past Twenty-Seven Years

CHEMAINUS, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Emily Howe, mother of Mr. Arthur E. Collyer, of the Horseshoe Bay Inn, passed away at 7 o'clock last Thursday evening in Seattle. The deceased lady wan born in Windsor, England, seventy years ago. When a young woman, she was for a number of years a member of the late Queen Victorial's household. While there she met and married her first husband, Mr. Collyer. For several years they lived in Savanna, Georgia, where her husband died. Mrs. Collyer and her two sons and the seven years have been died in the seven years have been died in the seven years have been proprietor of the Horseshoe Bay Inn. and there was a horoside there. Mrs. Howe was a thoroside there were than the the seven years has lock, and for twenty-seven years has lock, and there were has always resided with his mother. She leaves to mourn her look, her two sons, Mr. Arthur E. Collyer, of Seattle; four grandchildren and a slater living in Windsor, England.

The remains were cremated in Seattle on Saturday. Her ashes will, in all probability be sent to Georgia. U.S.A. to be burled beside her first husband.

A memorial service will be held in the Church of St. Michael's and All

Premier Baldwin's Eloquence.
It is interesting to note the steady growth of Mr. Baldwin's influence and power of expression. If speech in the debate on the Rubr was called the steady of the structure, and list courage.
When he delivers a pronouncement of importance, Mr. Baldwin speaks slowly. He weighs every word. It might almost appear that his task weighs heavily upon him. That does not prevent him occasionally indusing in happy imagery or bringing a shaft of wit to illumine and to illussiant of Mr.

not prevent him occasionally industrial in happy imagery or bringing a shaft of wit to fillumine and to illumine and to the state of wit to fillumine and to illumine and to the state of the Prime Minister. There is no suggestion of tour de force. One feels, however, that one is being presented with a gilmpse of the working of a well-balanced mind, and one cannot but admire the orderly presentation of a problem and the examilation of its varied ramifications. One feels that, at any rate, here is no second-class brain. The times are rave, but I think that the House as a whole has to admire and to trust this cool, caim and determined man, the follows the right path according to his judgment regardless of whether it pleases foe or friend. Mr. Haidwin it has impressed itself, not only upon Parliament, but upon the country, is one of the romances of history.—Exchange.

London News and Gossip

By Elizabeth Montizambert

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Canadian Club of Great Britain think themselves very fortunate in having secured their new premises in 28 Spring Gardens, just opposite the Admiraity Arch, and indeed they are to be congratulated, for the pickaxe of the housebreaker has not left many of these charming old Adams housea standing. No. 23 and its neighbor have many historic associations, and among the celebrated people who lived in Spring Gardens in the days when every house still had its own separate well, were John Mitton, in the time of the Commonweatht; Colley Cibber, the playwright; Prince Rupert, Cromwell, Mrs. Centilvre, that beautiful and witty dramatist-actress; George Canning, Queen Caroline's parents, the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick, and many others. No. 23 has been used lately for Government offices, but the eye of fish with which the club committee saw the building has been sampled the polysellow and white with their pal syellow and white with their pal syellow and white with the pal syellow and white with their pal syellow and white with their pal syellow and white with the committee and beautiful adapted for club purposes, and of course the extraordinary convenience of the site could not have been bettered. There are eight comfortable bedrooms installed with hot water, central heating, individual telephous, communicating bathrooms, and everything to ensure the comfort of the overseas member who will probably have to book his room some time ahead. Canadians in London who are in sympathy with this movement to provide a clubhouse for Canadians resident in, and visiting England, have been generous in helping the installation. At present there is a membership of about 200, but Major Hanington and his colleagues on the committee believe that as soon as the advantages of the new clubhouse in the overtaxed.

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for an overseas membership.

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llamson, in his interesting book on 'Curious Burviyals,' recently published, tells of a very old custom still kept up close to the Tempie, where the state is kept burning all through the business of the bus

"Even before the days of Harper's and The Atlantic there had suddenly risen in the minds of such men of letters as America possessed the fear that soon there would be no Ameri-can literature at sil." writes L. Frank Tooker in "Forty Years at an Editor's Deek," beginning in the September Century.

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as very handsome."

Mr. Tooker has been one of the guiding minds of The Century Magazine, and his history of The Century Magazine is a history of American Magazine is a history of American magazines and American literature, for one cannot dig far into the history of the magazine in America without combes.



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In some parts the seal of approbation has been placed on knickers by young ladies. Some of the more serious of the feminine population claim it is not the thing.



Miss Rose Hildebrand and her admirers, of Asheville, expect that she will be the winner of the beauty contest at Atlantic City.

General Jose Castro of Mexico is attempting to have a new candidate chosen for president. He fears the influence of the reactionary ele-

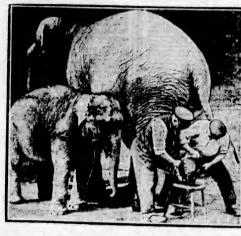
ment in the elections.



This electrician is engaged in the task of weaving the wires to some 28,000 telephones from one of the biggest switching units in the world.



Mile. Petish, a noted Russian beauty, who escaped the Bolsheviks, is now on the stage in Paris, where she sings and dances.



A large elephant of the London Zoo recently had her nails manicured because of their excessive length which interfered with her walking.



The screen's best known trio of sisters engage in a pleasant pastime on a warm day at their studio. They are, Edna Flugrath, Viola Dana and Shirley Mason.



Lord Birkenhead, with his daughter, Lady Eleanor Smith, photographed in London previous to leaving for America.



Captain E. Griffiths, R.N.R., who has the honor of conducting the Prince of Wales to Canada. He commands the Empress of France.



Miss Hatt, nearest the camera, won the 120 yards hurdle at a championship meet of women athletes in England.

A general view of Tokio, Japan, which has been devastated by earthquake and fire, resulting in heavy loss of life.



Somebody's sleep is being disturbed. "Let me past," barks the dog. "Just try it," hisses puss.



Riders of both sexes competed in the jumping events at the Dublin horse show recently.



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Under Prossure Prices React—
Moncy Market Is Weak

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Prices
turned decidedly heavy in today's
market after an initial period of
moderate strength. The selling is
reported to have originated largely
from bear operators by the ease with
which stocks lost ground induced by
considerable profit-taking, with the
result that the day's sales were the
largest of any seasion in more than
two months. Steel shares dropped
two to four points.

Sugar shares offered good resistance to selling pressure in reflection
of the higher commodity prices.

Call money held at five per cent all
day.

Some calling of loans was reported
in anticipation of the September 15
income tax payments. Demand for
time money was fairly large with 5½
per cent the ruling rate, and long
term loans especially scarce. Commercial paper was unchanged at 5½
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WINNIPEG GRAIN PRICES ARE LOWER

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CANADA'S CROP PUT AT HIGHER FIGURE

Bearish News Contained in Excellent Production of Dominion

(Furnished by Burdick Brother, Limited)

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Wheat: Market has been under interference of a lot of Bearish news today, but as a matter of fact the bears have made little progress, the pit having rather remarkable strong undertone.

Canada's crop is placed at 470 million, which is seventy million more than a year ago, and 1922 was the biggest crop ever raised in Canada's Spring wheat yield is about 451 million, which is practically confirmillion, which is practically confirmed to the second south of the second sout

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NEW YORK SUCAR
FORK Fept 16.—Raw suger, 6.72, refined granulated, 6.18.

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Fire losses in Canada in August are estimated by The Monclary Times at 102.66 [161.65] [161.6

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WINNIPEO, Sept. 12.—James A.
Richardson was elected president of
the Winnipes Grain Exchange at the
annual meeting held here this afternoon, succeeding John B. Craig,
D. Gage and C. C. Fields were named
vice-presidents, and Dr. Robert Magill was re-elected secretary.

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Standard, Oil Gives

Increase to Stock NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Stock-holders of the Standard Oil Company of New York, meeting today, ap-proved a proposal to increase the au-thorized capital stock from \$225,000,-000 to \$235,000,000 and authorized the directors to issue all or any part of the increase to employees.

MONTHLY BOND SALES

Bond sales in Canada in August are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$2,292.300 compared with \$32,841,240 in July, and with \$8,324.656 in August last year. The following is a comari-son:

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NEW INCORPORATIONS

Authorized capital of \$24,421,050 i presented by companies whose in

German Mark's Collapse

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—German
marks were quoted here today at
114,940,000 to the dollar, the lowest
record of all time.

A FULL HOUSE

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Winniper Grain Exchange at the
son and in meeting held here this afternoon, succeeding John B. Craig, J.
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REPORT FORECASTS **BIG WHEAT YIELD**

The wheat yield for Alberta, 149,-127,000 bushels, is especially excel-ient, being more than double that of 1322

The average yields in bushels per acre for the whole of Canada in 1923, with last year's average given in brackets, are reported as follows: Fall wheat, 24%, (21%); all wheat, 20%, (17%); all wheat, 20%, (17%); all, sheat, 20%, (17%); per second of the control of the control

(5.55).

For the three Prairie Provinces the preliminary estimates in bushels are as follows: Wheat, 446,775,000; cata, 354,476,000; harley, 6.3445,000; rye. 25,711,000; flaxseed, 6,832,000. By provinces the yields are:

Manitoba — Wheat, 38,685,000; cata, 6,9,710,000; barley, 20,351,000; rye. 6,918,000; flaxseed, 1,465,000. Saskatchewan — Wheat, 28,917,-000; cata, 197,068,000; barley, 20,-013,000; rye. 11,875,000; flaxseed, 5,239,000.

Alberta—Wheat, 149,122,600; cats

5,239,000. Alberta—Wheat, 149,122,000; oats, 97,697,000; barley, 12,081,000; rye, 7,981,000; flaxseed, 128,000.

Duties of Husbands

"I had journeyed from my home, and I returned. And Keturah met me with a mind in the met I discorned the thought of her had I discorned the thought of her had I discorned the thought of her had a sying. What hath gone wrong?" safed the Sage' in the Christian Comerning much. "And she said, Nothing much, "And she said, Nothing much, then am I always troubled. "And I said, Tell me all about it. "And she said, Thou knowset that there is a matter concerning which there is a matter concerning exterior of the people, and I know that it must not be spoken of. And while thou wert away, there came unto me a woman and made inquiry, and I tried to avoid answering her questions, and I thought I had done so. But she hath been telling abroad all that I told her, and very much more, and saying that she heard it from me. "And I said, That woman hath a

with venom; but what she salth will do no harm.

"And Keturah asked of me, Dost thou really think so?"

"And I sald, Trouble not thyself. It is not worth worrying about.

"And I sald, Trouble indiscreet in what I told her?"

"And I said, Was I indiscreet in what I told her?

"And I said, Thou art the Discreetest and Most Sensible little woman on earth, but in one thing thou hast very little sense. When thou hast done thy beat, and done well, thou dost seek to blame thyself, sand I will not have thee abusing my little wife.

"And she sald, O mine husband, thou art a great comfort unto me. For this reason should every woman

have an husband, that she may know the comfort of hearing him say, Do not worry; thou hast done well, it is, not worth worrying about. For though there be things in which a woman hath a finer discernment than a man, yet this very thing doth disturb her assns of proportion, and disturb her assns of proportion, and disturb her assns of proportion. But a wrong, then hath ahe no measure for her own self-condemnation. But a man seemed to have a better sense of proportion, or at least to be able to make a woman think that he hath. And it is an unapeakable comfort to hear thee say, It is a small matter, hear thee say, It is a small matter, and not worth worrying about.

"And I said, Keturah thou hast a

"And she said, I know that thou hast lifted a burd my mind, "And I said, That is w

"And I said, That is what hus-bands are for.
"And bushess" In 1919 the Bureau of Mines found

n-English-speaking races, many of om were fillterate.

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CITY DELIGHTS

in charge of P. H. (Pat) Yorke, who

in charge of P. H. (Pat) Yorke, who served on General Pershing's staff in France during the Great War, a party of Eastern representatives of the Great Northern Railway was in Victoria yesterday in course of a Western tour of inspection.

Victoria was shown on their itinerary as the beauty spot of the Pacific Northwest and all agreed on the fitteness of the description, regretting at the same time that they did not have a week to spend here instead of a day. They left with vivid impressions of the city's assets as a Summer resort, declaring that when routing tickets to the Pacific Northwest in the future Victoria would be shown as an interesting point to visit.

The personnel of the party was as follows: shown as an interesting point to visit. The personnel of the party was as follows: Mr. P. H. Yorke, district party has been a follows: Mr. P. H. Yorke, district party belieser, city ticket agent, New York: City; Mr. Edmund H. Whitlock, York: City; Mr. Edmund H. Wenney, New England passenger agent, Philadelphia; Mr. John H. Kenney, New England passenger agent, Boston; Mr. C. H. Eliwanger, city passenger agent, Chicago: Mr. Charles O. Layton, traveling passenger agent, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. J. E. Westerfeld, traveling passenger agent, Cincinnati, Ohlo.

PRINCESS BEATRICE **OBSERVES BIRTHDAY**

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MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—One of the
largest shipments of liquor ever
brought to Montreal was inded yeaterday from the Marburn, which arrived from Glasgow. The shipment
is consigned to the Government
Liquor Centrol Commission of Manitoba, and is the first to arrive since
the new law creating that body went
into effect. The liquor was loaded on
a special train that left for Winnipe
ass night.

Beaulimait, bought out some years
ago by Yarrows Limited. When the
distinction of being the largest vessel
to the Canadian Pacific
coast. She has a gross register of
1,806 tons.

Roofing

Liner Cuba Thought

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The Pacific Mail liner Venezuela arrived here today with approximately forty survivors of the ateamer Cuba, owned by the same company, which went on the rocks of the San Miguel Island, off Santa Barbara, in a dense fog Saturday night. A. E. Moncaster, marine engineer for the company, headquarters today, saying that in his opinion any effort to salvage the Cuba would be useless. The report was submitted after Mr. Moncaster made a survay of the ship and its position on the rocks,

MAN CRUSHED ON **ALBERNI STEAMER**

CAUGHT AND BADLY HURT BY SLING OF TIES

PORT ALBERNI, Sept. 12.—Edwin Dison is in hospital as the result of sovere injuries received on Sunday evening. The injured man was working us a longshoreman on the loading of ties on the steamer Notre Dame de Fourviere and was crushed between a sling full of ties and the hatch combing, austaining a fractured pelvia and being badly crushed.

The Notre Dame de Fourviere arrived at the export dock of the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company on Sunday atternoon, and the loading of 475.000 feet of ties was started in mediately. The ship left for Taku Bat. China. yesterday morning on the commercial Line arrived in port yesterday was a larvier of the Commercial Spirit of the Commercial Line arrived in port dock of the Alberni Pacific Lumber Company, loading for New York, The steamer Heathfield is at present on her way from Newport News via the Panama Canal to load iumber here at the same plant.

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Cuba Thought To Be Total Wreck | CANADA SHIP LINE **ASKS WAR DAMAGES**

MONTRAEL, Sept. 12.—Technical presentation of the six million dollar claim of the Canadian Steamship Lines, covering the sinking of eleven vessels by Germany during the war, occupied the proceedings before the War Reparations Commission here today. The total claim is for 16.119.000, irrespective of insurance and interest. The company agreed to deduct from this amount 3.979.360 insurance received. To be added, however, was the sum of \$1,327,038.14. covering war risk premiums paid on all ships of the company. This brought the total to \$3,967,348.12.

43,967,345,12.

Hon. Dr. William Pugsley, chairman of the commission, nointed out to the representatives of the company that he would have difficulty in allowing the war premiums paid on all the vessels of the company. With respect to those ships not damaged by the Germans, the loss of moneys paid out from premiums could hardly be said to be a direct liability against Germany.

Germany. It was then stated that the com-pany would present an auxiliary claim for the war risk premiums paid out only on those vessels which had been destroyed.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

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Honolulu.

BEATTLE, Sept. 12.—Arrived: Edna, Del Rosa, Tacoma; Virginia
Olsen, San Pedro; Admiral Dewey,
Anncortes; Africa Maru, Yokohama
Salied: Queen, Alaska; Nome City,
Kewanee, San Francisco: Northwater,
Bremerton; Horace X. Baxier,
San Pedro; Steel Maker, Vancouver,
Cuprum, Kokohama; Iyo Maru, Tacoma.

EVERETT, Sept. 12.—Fred Baxter, acique, Lena Luckenbach, Seattle, alied: Eastern Kuight, New York, BELLINGHAM, Sept. 12.— Ar-ved: Schooner Anna Nielson, Ta-oma, Salled: Suelco, Anacortes; atrician, Nanaimo; Barkentine Con-

Ebano, San Pedro; Hamburg Maru, San Francisco; City of Tokio, Sydney. SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.—President Grant, Tacoma.

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 12.-Ma-

jeatic, New York,
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Parls,
Havre; President Adams, London;
Steel Engineer, Los Angeles; Standard, Los Angeles; Horace Luckenbach, Los Angeles.

Ship Radio Reports

(By Canadian Government Wireless)
All positions at 8 p.m., Sept. 12,
unless otherwise specified.
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156 miles from Seattle; Catherine Dd,
abeam Alert Bay, 7 p.m., southbound,
El Lobo, bound Vancouver, 316 miles
from Tatocob; Canadian Farmer, San
Francisco for Victoria, 154 miles from
Victoria; El Cedro, at Buckley Bay;
Yoshida Maru, bound Japan, 750
miles from Estevan; El Cleuta, 164
miles from Estevan; El Cleuta, 167
Port Alice, 3 p.m., southbound; Cardena, entering Filshuph Sound, southbound, 6 p.m.; Redondo, 165 miles
south of Waterfail, northbound, 6 p.m.
Woather Report A p.m.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

BETTTMBER, 122

China and Japan

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GENTLEMAN A.B.'S TO VISIT VICTORIA

Get Shilling Per Day

Thirty-nine adventurous Britishers, members of the Legion of Frontiersmen, are due in Victoria next weak
in the course of a voyage around the world, in which they are mapping a route and entablishing apply stations for the MacMillian and Main's roundthe-world dight which will be attempted in 1924.

The unusual feature of this hardy crew is that each man has put up one thousand dollars towards the expenses of the expedition and they are only drawing in wages the nominal sund of one shilling a month which is insisted on by the British Board of Trade.

They are making their voyage on the steamy acht Frontiersman which in an earler stage of her history was the property of King Almons of Spain. She is a trim little craft and left England two months ago, traveling via the Canary Islands, the West Indee, California.

Her arrival here is placed at next

the Canary Islands, the West Indies, Panama, Mexico and Long Heach, Cailfornia.

Her arrival here is placed at next Monday or Tuesday, Her navigating officer is Captain Spaulding and her chief engineer is Mr. Polson, of New Zealand.

Heading the all-amateur complement is Koger Pocock, one of the founders of the Legion of Frontieramen, and a former member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. His associates do the navigating, stoking, coal trimming, cooking, painting and serubbing and all the other duties which ship. He was and one all hands are war veternan and one all hands are war veternan in the complete of the cooking properly of the cooking that the desired control of having brought down seven German planes.

The masoci, a sky terrier, aw service in the North Sea, and has a habit of barking vigorously if it hears the words "Hun ship in sight."

The Frontieraman will make quite a long stay in British Columbia waters, it is expected, before her departure for Japan and Hong Kong. While she was at Long Beach, her "gentlemen adventurers" were lavighty entertained by Adventurers' (Lib of that city, of which Mr. Mawgan Fremlin is the secretary.

ON INBOUND LINER

The list of refugees from Japan due here Esturday morning aboard the President Jetterson, of the Ad-miral Oriental Line, as wirelessed from the ship by Capt. P. R. Nichola, is as follows:

The list of refuses from Japan Ling and the President Jefferson, of the Advisority of the Control of the President Jefferson, of the Advisority of the President Jefferson, of the President Jeffe

J. Pauly, tourist; Cecil Porter, accountant; W. H. Robb and wife, Rising Sun Fetroleum Company; R. S. Silles, of Sales & Fraser; H. A. Seeberger, American Hardware & Steel Products Company, Seattle; H. M. Starr, Standard Oil Company; Mrs. V. Sandberg, wife of manager of German Bank, Yolohama; M. C. Stone, tourist; Mrs. Don Tingling and Infant, wife of agent of Admirai Ortental Line, Yokohama; F. Thorsen, tourist; W. Thatcher, commercial traveler; Mrs. Vest and son, former residents of Yokohama; J. Westenderp, wife and child; United Artists' Corporation; Miss J. Y. Waiker, with Robb party; E. H. Waugh, tourist (wounded in Tokio); Mrs. Webb, wife of Commander Webb of U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokohama; Mrs. United Artists' Company, Mrs. C. A. Yarrington and son, Kochring Co.; Mr. Yde, wife and child; K. J. Frost; Mrs. Zell, E. I. Dupont & Nemours Co.

ADVENTURERS RUN FOUL OF U.S. LAW

YACHT FRONTIERSMAN IS AT-TACHED AT LOS ANGELES

Sixty-Five Gallons of Whisky Scient on the Craft Manned by Gentlemon Salbors

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—Doubte misfortune today befell the group of 39 British gentlemen adventurers who arrived at Los Angeles harbor recently on a path-finding voyage in the interests of airpiane flight around the world, planned for next year by Carlotte of the Control of the World of the World of the World of the Salbors of the Control of the C

POWERS URGED TO RESPECT LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1

to perish or its strength be seriously undermised. It must live, presper and flourish, for its disappearance would mean the extinction of the last beacon which guides the stormtosed vessel, the world, in its voyage towards a haven of peace."

In conclusion the Prince argued that if the League was to survive methods must change and the great powers must give an example of respect for the League by finding in it helr own security and by subraitting all matters to arbitration.

Canada's mendment to Article 19 of the covenant, which the Canadian popularism, and that the effect of both clarifying and strengthening the Article, was referred today to a subcommittee for study.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

British labor movement.

During the past two years, he said, the list which beset the coal mining industry, occircial development, occircial development occircial development occircial development occircial development, and been presented favoring either public ownership or something either public ownership or something approaching public ownership.

True, the reports for the most part had not been acted upon, but they offered indisputable evidence of a growing opinion in British that "whatever is of use to all sections of the community, is ripe for public ownership."

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FRANCE'S LOSSES IN METALLURGY LINES

Of all the French industries which suffered by the war, the metal industry is undoubtedly the one which suffered the most. As a direct consequence, its power of production was greatly impaired, says an official statement prepared on behalf of the French Government. The invasion of her northern and northeastern provinces deprived France of over three-quarters of her resources of her metaliurgical production, which came for a very important proportion from those regions, it continues.

The war cut the coal output fity per cent, and twenty-four per cent of the total came from the invaded duricits, France had only twenty-size per cent of her normal output available in September, 1914. Escides this per cent of her normal output available in September, 1914. Escides this supplying 13. After the opening of the houdlides, her situation was such that her output came down to 17 per cent of the normal.

In 1913, France produced yearly over five million tons of pig iron, out of a world total of eighty million tons. During the war, sixty-four per cent of her means of production were located in her invaded territory, and nineteen per cent in the zone occupied by the Allied armies, seventeen per cent only being situated outside of the war region. As regards steel, France was fourth on the list, her preduction being seven per cent of the resources, and a further per cent of her resources, and a further world production; but the invasion deprived her of sisty-three per cent of the resources, and a further world production of copper was very small, being 11000 tons in 1913. Her two main plants at Givet (Ardennes) as were per cent of the resources, and a further per cent of her means of content of the means of other means of the war was 24.6 per cent, following upon the destruction of the works of Noelles-Godault Pas-de-Calals.

France production of the works of Noelles-Godault Pas-de-Calals.

came from districts close to the Belgian frontler. This was cut off by the Invasion.

Immediately following the first battle of the arrive the most important and order and the control of France were occupied by the sensy. It was necessary, therefore, to take steps in order to meet the setuation; in other words, to supply the atmies with ammunitions of every kind. New plants were built and equipped in an extraordinarily short time, and they very soon yielded a considerable output. There were the considerable output. There were built in this period: twelve blast furnaces, one hundred and three open-hearth furnaces, forty-seven converters, twenty-one electric furnaces, crucible furnaces, etc. New processes of manufacture were devised in order to suit the needs of the moment; notwithstanding the lack of tuel, the pig iron production, which from 5,207,000 tons, in 1913, had failen to 938,400 tons in 1914, rose to 1,684,000 tons in 1917, whilst the steel production fell from 4,587,000 tons, pre-war, to 1,375,000 tons, and the self-production fell from 4,587,000 tons, pre-war, to 1,375,000 tons, and the self-production was increased for and a half times. The same upward movement was evidenced in other branches of metalurgy. In regards to bras, particularly, thanks to new plate built hurrically near Bordeaux, production was increasers for the electrolytic refining of copper were also put up, plants were built at Marseilles, sinc plants at Rochefort and Salindre. Improvements were carried out in the manufacture of aluminum, nickel and nilmony.

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In short, one sees on the one hand, the invasion and destruction of the tichest, largest and best equipped metallurgical regions of France, and, on the other, a rapid and most successful reaction, affording the French and Allied armies the help they required and co-operating most effectively in the final victory. Neverthelms, there is one point which need to be emphasized at the present time, when the important question of "reparation" is being discussed—til at the destructions were carefully planned and intentionally carried out, in their perpetration, the enemy shand on military excuse, his object having noisy been wantonly and systematically to place France in a condition of inferiority in the future economical cruzgie which, obviously, cannot in any sense be compared with battle-nid actions, but which is of deep concern to France today.

CANADIAN CLUB PARTY MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

Montreal Visitors Spend Day in Al-pine Sport—Pleasant Time at Lake Louise

CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE. Alta., Sept. 12.—Five members of the Montreal Canadian Club party at Lake Louise spent yesterday Alpine climbing. The Reverend Charles Cushing, Mr. C. J. C. Moison and Mr. P. L. Hall, guided by Edward Feuz, climbed to the new Alpine hut on Abbott Pass, the altitude of which is 3,883 feet, in three hours and fifty minutes from the Chateau. After

minutes from the Chateau. After this they climbed the Big Beehive from Victoria Glacier.

Mr. Walter Lyman and bis daughter Beatrice, without the assistance of a guide. climbed Mount Fairview, which is over 9,000 feet high. Others climbed lesser peaks, while thirty-six members of the party rode on mountain ponies to Lake Agnes, 7,000 feet high, where they were entertained to tea by Miss Barbara Dodds.

Jury In Saskatoon Disagrees On Verdict

SASKATOON, Sept. 11.—A King's Bench jury disagreed tonight in the trial of Isanc K. Cholten, Saskaton butcher, who was charged with maniaughter in the death of seven-year-old Lloyd Krazero, who was knocked own and fatally injured by Chotem's automobile on April 8 last.

The case will be tried again at the pest assister.

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Women's Dresses of strong factory cotton, trimmed with cretonne and plain chambray, in straight line effect, and finished with gathered hips. Special at, each\$1.00

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